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2013



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2012- A Year in Review

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Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - At the end of the year it is incumbent upon newspapers everywhere to look back at the past twelve months and identify those moments that made the greatest impact, those moments that forever will be remembered as happening in 2012. We've assembled ten here, some of greater import than others, but all now woven into the fabric of life in Wilmington. In no particular order they are:

Frankenstorm:

Hurricane Sandy, a massive storm with winds spanning over 1,100 miles in diameter, smashed into the East Coast late October, wreaking havoc in New York and New Jersey, causing over \$20 billion in damage. Schools were closed across Massachusetts, including Wilmington and Tewksbury, leaving students concerned Halloween would be impacted again this year. News and various media outlets dubbed Hurricane Sandy "Frankenstorm." Flooding wasn't a big problem for Tewksbury or Wilmington, but damage in both towns included fallen trees, significantly damaged homes, downed wires, and debris-covered roads. Over forty large trees fell throughout town, in some cases causing accidents. According to the Reading Municipal Light Department, one of the many



The Wilmington Wildcat Boys Hockey team skated to a State Championship in 2012.
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locations in Wilmington which lost power was the Sargent Water Treatment Plant. Many charitable events met the urgent needs of hurricane victims in New York and New Jersey, including the Women of Wilmington, who put forth a great effort to collect donations on behalf of Sending Sunshine in Andover.

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Town Manager Mike Cair retired in 2012.
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A look back at yesteryear

Local man was railroad builder

T.J. Carter had a role in the transcontinental

By Larz F. Neilson

WILMINGTON - The presidency of Abraham Lincoln is noted primarily for two things, the Civil War and the abolition of slavery. Almost overlooked is the primary engineering feat of the 19th Century, the construction of the transcontinental railroad. The project began under Lincoln and was not completed until four years after his death.

Lincoln was a strong railroad advocate, and played a leading role in the development of the transcontinental. In the 1850s, he provided considerable legal service to railroads in Illinois, primarily the Illinois Central. His

fees made it possible for him to seek the presidency.

The push for a transcontinental railroad grew with the California gold rush of 1849. People wanted to go to California, but the journey was long and hard. By ship, one had to take a dangerous voyage around the tip of South America at Cape Horn. Some people crossed Central America, through Panama, where many caught malaria. Or they could cross the continent by horse and wagon, facing Indian attacks and other dangers.

The transcontinental was built by two railroads, the Union Pacific, working west

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Newtown influences security for new WHS

Officials consider bullet-proof glass



BY CHRISTINE KENNEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The main subject of discussion at the Thursday, December 20, High School Building Committee meeting was not listed on the agenda, but its mention was no surprise. Just days after the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., last Friday—an event that resulted in the deaths of 20 students and six teachers and has the nation on edge—the committee chose to focus on the various security measures that are included in the high school's design.

Jon Richardson of Dore & Whittier Architects, Inc., presented the plans to the committee, noting that as a father of two elementary school students, the tragedy in Connecticut is not an easy event to talk about. However, he added that school safety starts with the layout of the school.

The High School's security plan is equipped with exterior doors that lock automatically on a timer and interior classroom doors with locking capabilities. Outsiders who are attempting to enter the school will need to be buzzed in via a video intercom system. Richardson also explained that security cameras will be placed in various key points of the building, including entrances.

The locked doors are intended to keep outsiders out, but committee member Diane Allan asked Richardson what measures, such as alarms, would be implemented to keep people in.

Richardson noted that alarming doors may desensitize people to the noise if it were sounded every time someone exited the school.

"We are going to have people going in and out of the building quite a lot," Richardson said, adding that the locking system can monitor when and how often the door is being opened.

Richardson also addressed the school's security during after-hours, when events may take place in the auditorium. He noted areas of the building can be locked or alarmed, which certain faculty members may be able to access or dismantle if necessary.

Despite the safety measures already in place, reference to the Newtown shooting seemed unavoidable when the discussion of exterior doors with glass panes was mentioned. Richardson said the doors currently included in the design would contain glass that is not bullet-proof.

"Someone could shoot their way through as it's currently designed," Richardson said.

At the suggestion of a committee member, Superintendent Joanne Benton suggested the group consider pricing out bullet-proof glass for the facility.

Before moving into executive session, Benton said: "We will certainly revisit this topic."

Appeal to High School

According to Town Manager Jeff Hull,

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Earthquake!

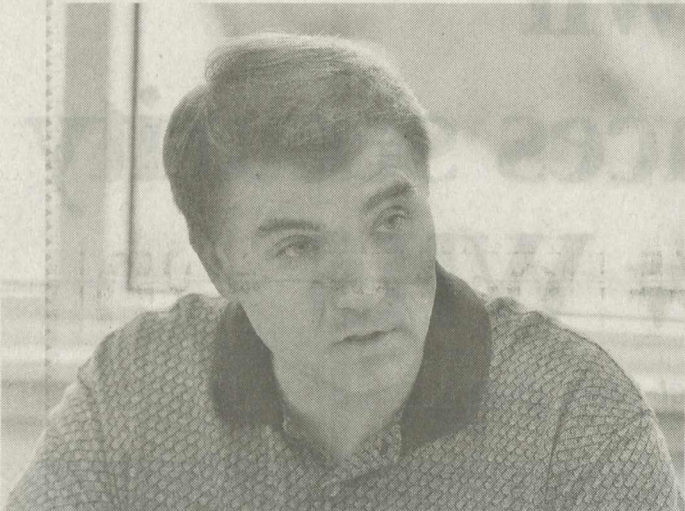
Residents of Wilmington and Tewksbury reported "five seconds of shaking" during an unexpected earthquake. The U.S. Geological Survey said the 4.0 magnitude quake hit around 7:12 p.m. and its epicenter, about 3 miles west of Hollis Center, Maine, was about 3 miles deep. One Tewksbury resident said he thought a tree had fallen on his home. Brief but noticeable shaking was felt in downtown Boston and the surrounding area. The quake was felt in New England states as far away as Connecticut.

XPEDX strike

Teamsters of Local 25 walked off the job in October, striking against the local branch of national packaging, printing, and facility distributor Xpedx. Teamsters on-site, not willing to speak on the record, referred all calls to union president, Sean M. O'Brien, who said the strike was in relation to the company's refusal to negotiate a fair contract. O'Brien stated that Xpedx had no regard for their workers' benefits, especially health care and job security, and would rather spend thousands of dollars on replacement workers when they have a skilled, committed workforce ready to resume work once their needs are met. When union employees initiated work stoppage in Wilmington, Xpedx told The Crier they were willing to continue talks. As frustrations grew during the month-long strike, The Crier received multiple complaints from residents who personally witnessed deeply troubling actions on the active picket line along Main Street, which included fowl language and obscene hand gestures at passerby and substitute drivers, especially females.

The 10 Resident Group appeals WHS construction:

Various appeals have derailed the high school construction project, with a \$3 million price tag attached to delays related to environmental appeals. The two appeals, one from abutter Gerald O'Reilly and another from the 10 Resident Group, represented by Kevin MacDonald, were submitted to DEP just prior to the deadline. Frustrating as it was, the appeal process was within the group's legal right. The turf field is part of the High School Building Project that was approved by voters in the Special Town Election on December 6, and a historical Special Town Meeting on December 10, which hosted a record-breaking crowd of more than 1,500 people.



Kevin MacDonald, one of the Wilmington High School appellants, at a DEP hearing earlier this year.
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Presidential election:

According to some voters, the main issue this election was the size and scope of government. Incumbents Barack Obama and Joe Biden garnered 47 percent of the vote in Wilmington. Republican challengers Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan earned 51 percent among voters in town. Libertarian Party candidates,

Gary Johnson and Jim Gray scored 0.0096 percent. Jill Stein and Cheri Honkala came in at 0.00336 percent.

Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren were engaged in a tight campaign. Voting results were 60 percent to 38 percent, respectively. Brown lost his bid for re-election with 46 percent to Warren's 54 percent, proving the Presidential coattails were long. It was the most expensive Senate race in U.S. history, with both campaigns spending over \$68 million.

Richard Tisei and John Tierney were also involved in a close race, but once again voters were reminded of the power a third-party candidate has to



Ava and Ashley MacGilvray ages, 7 and 9 read to "MacKenzie the Scottie Dog" at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Monday evening. MacKenzie is owned by Julie Bovat.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

swing a race. Tierney, who ultimately won re-election, earned 43 percent of the vote in Wilmington. Tisei had about 55 percent of the total. Libertarian Daniel Fishman came in at 0.04 percent of the total. The race was considered the closest in Massachusetts - 179,603 to 175,953 - with Tierney coming out on top by just 3,650 votes, based largely on strong support in cities like Lynn and Salem, and third party candidate Fishman drawing 16,668 votes across the district, most likely from Tisei.

The two races for State Representative on Tuesday—the 19th District and the 21st District, yielded no surprises. The 19th District contest between James Miceli and his opponent, Tewksbury Selectman Doug Sears, was notable because the Lowell Sun announced that it would endorse neither candidate. In an editorial, the newspaper argued that the campaign had entered the realm of gutter politics. Overall, Miceli retained his seat with a sound 74 percent of the vote to Sears' 26 percent.

In the annual Town Election in April, the race for the open seat on the Board of Selectmen resulted in incumbent Michael Champoux as the clear winner. Champoux and Kevin MacDonald disagreed on most issues affecting the Town of Wilmington throughout the election campaigns, making the race an easy choice for most voters. Champoux defeated his opponent by more than 1,100 votes. MacDonald congratulated his opponent in the face of his own loss.

Voters were also asked to consider three ballot questions and Wilmington results mirrored the state final outcomes in each case: Question 1 - Right to Repair - 75%; Question 2 - assisted suicide - 46%; Question 3 - Legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes - 58%.

Town Manager Michael Caira retires:

Town Manager Michael Caira retired after 22 years in office. He leaves the town in good standing: the town has a stellar AA+ bond rating, better than the federal government's rating, enabling the town to borrow for major capital projects like the high school at some of the lowest rates in the nation. Caira sites that offering quality services to the town without reverting to layoffs, without the "imposition of onerous fees" as some of his achievements. Today, no student pays a fee to play a sport, residents have free access to Silver Lake, and Kindergarten students can go to full-day K for free when neighboring towns have parents paying \$5,000 a year. A hallmark of Caira's years in Wilmington includes a deep dedication to education. During his career, Caira built a new middle school, passed measures to build a new high school, and continually invested in school buildings to maintain the properties. Caira also worked to build a new Public Safety Building, putting the police and fire departments under the same roof, a move considered innovating by neighboring towns. Combining departments in effect became a cornerstone of his management style, beginning with bringing the water and sewer departments into the Department of Public Works and putting Planning and Conservation together. Caira also elevated the Senior Citizen program to department level status and worked to put an emphasis on outreach programs. Another major accomplishment was securing the town's water situation following the Olin and Maple Meadow Brook disasters. Other recent improvements include the high school feasibility study, funded by \$1.125 million from cash reserves, and the purchase this year of the Yentile Farm. Caira has also worked to improve the capital stock of the town. He plans to be available to his successor, Jeff Hull, the current Assistant Town Manager, as well as the Board of Selectmen as a resource, if needed.

Jeffrey Hull named new Town Manager:

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Jeffrey Hull as new Town Manager. Many of the Selectmen stated at previous meetings that they fully supported Hull, then Assistant Town Manager of 25 years. Hull said that while he may do a few things differently than his predecessor Michael Caira, he intends to follow Caira's example and use a conservative approach with the town budget. He plans to consider purchasing more energy-efficient vehicles for department heads instead of recycling the police cruisers currently



Strikers at Xpedx gesture at a substitute truck driver during the month-long job action along Main Street in Wilmington this fall.
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used. He also plans to address the efficient use of energy across town-owned buildings and possible advancement of technology as well.

Wilmington's Relay For Life Succeeds Once More:

Over 650 Relay For Life participants gathered to Wish Upon a Star, echoing the Disney theme that anything is possible. The American Cancer Society event ran from June 15th to early morning June 16th. Cancer survivors proudly wore purple T-shirts, marking them as champions in the battle with the dreadful disease. The all-night walk reminds everyone that cancer never sleeps. Estimates showed the Relay raised approximately \$125,000 this year, bringing the Wilmington 4-year total to well over a half million dollars. Team Sole Sistas had a crushing lead as the top team with donations exceeding \$20,000. Carolynne Benedetto led the individual fund raising effort with an amazing \$4,321.

Wilmington Wildcats win state championship:

The Holy Grail of a state championships - Led by a performance for the ages from junior forward Cam Owens, the Wildcats made memories of all those near-misses disappear, and inspired generations of teams-to-come by capturing the Division 2 state championship with a thrilling 3-2 win over Division 2 South champion Franklin. It was the first ever state championship in the long and illustrious history of the Wilmington High Hockey program and it is the 11th state title for any sport in the history of Wilmington High with the most recent come-back in 2009 with the boys' spring track team capturing the crown.

GAME SUMMARY

WILMINGTON 3, FRANKLIN 2

Division 2 Eastern Mass State Championship

Played at the TD Garden, Sunday, March 18, 2012

FIRST: No Scoring.

SECOND: 1, W, Cam Owens (Jake Rogers, Brian Pickett), 4:10; 2, W, Owens (Rogers, Drew Foley), 7:02; 3, F, Cam Curley (Justin Miller), 11:30; 4, F, Evan Stawarz (una), 14:19.

THIRD: 5, W, Owens (Rogers, Luke Foley), 6:27.

Goalies: Franklin, Mike Donadio (33 shots, 30 saves); Wilmington, Drew Foley (19 shots, 17 saves); Shots on Goal: Franklin 3-11-7-21; Wilmington 13-10-10-33; Penalties: Franklin 3, Wilmington 2.

Nichols Street/Brown Street Bridge Reopens:

Residents from Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Billerica attended the ribbon cutting ceremony for the official reopening of the Brown Street/Whipple Road Bridge. The tri-town bridge had been closed since March 2010 due to severe flood damage.

Among those in attendance were Senator Barry Finegold, Rep. James Miceli, Rep. Marc Lombardo, Rep. Paul Adams, Tewksbury Selectman Vice Chair Douglas Sears, and Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Administrator Frank DePaola.

The project was completed ahead of schedule and under budget. Construction on the \$170,000 state-funded bridge began in June and was scheduled to reopen by November 1st. According to MassDOT the communities jointly paid approximately \$10,000 of the cost. The narrow bridge was closed after damage from spring floods in 2010. Wilmington, Billerica, and Tewksbury struggled with resolving the issue as visions for the scope of the project differed in each town. Tewksbury utilized

the bridge more than either community because it linked Whipple Road with Brown Street without utilizing Main Street, which made for a timely detour - particularly in an emergency situation during a South Fire Station closure. Since the closure, school-busing routes also changed, creating lengthy commutes for some of the town's youngest students.

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What happens when taxpayers are unable to pay their taxes? They may make an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service - called an offer-in-compromise - to settle the bill. This only happens when the IRS is convinced that the tax payer cannot pay the full amount, even in installments, or that it would cause extreme hardship.

The IRS is now making changes that should make it easier for more taxpayers in financial difficulty to qualify by changing the way it looks at their ability to pay. It will consider one year's future income, instead of four years, if the offer is to be paid in five months or sooner, or two years instead of five, if the offer will be paid in 6 to 24 months. All offers must be paid within 24 months of the IRS' acceptance of the taxpayer's offer. In evaluating ability to pay, the IRS is expanding its allowance for living expenses, including such costs as student loan and credit card payments and bank fees and other delinquent taxes.

Best wishes for a simply super 2013 from the friendly folks at the

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in many ways
Moments come,
the memory stays

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but some old, too
Happiness,
meant just for you

Turkey legs
and candy canes
Deviled eggs
and weight that gains

Tall snowmen
and wreath of green
Icy streets,
air cold and clean

Mistletoe
and Ho-Ho-Ho
Stars that twinkle,
bulbs that glow

Wrapped up toys
and more to share
Charities
who show they care

Shining trees
and cards that rhyme
Boots and skis
and family time

Cousin Beth
and Auntie Jill
Grandpa George
and Uncle Bill

In the street
the caroler sings
A song to God
on angel wings

A simple church
A candle's light
A quiet prayer
A solemn night

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Some are new,
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Vincent Spada
12/9/12



Letter to the editor

Thanks from Keough Family

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank Margaret MacKenna and her unbelievable staff at Nichols funeral home for their professionalism and guiding us through the loss of our father. Also we would like to recognize Janet Silva and her crew who

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The Keough Family

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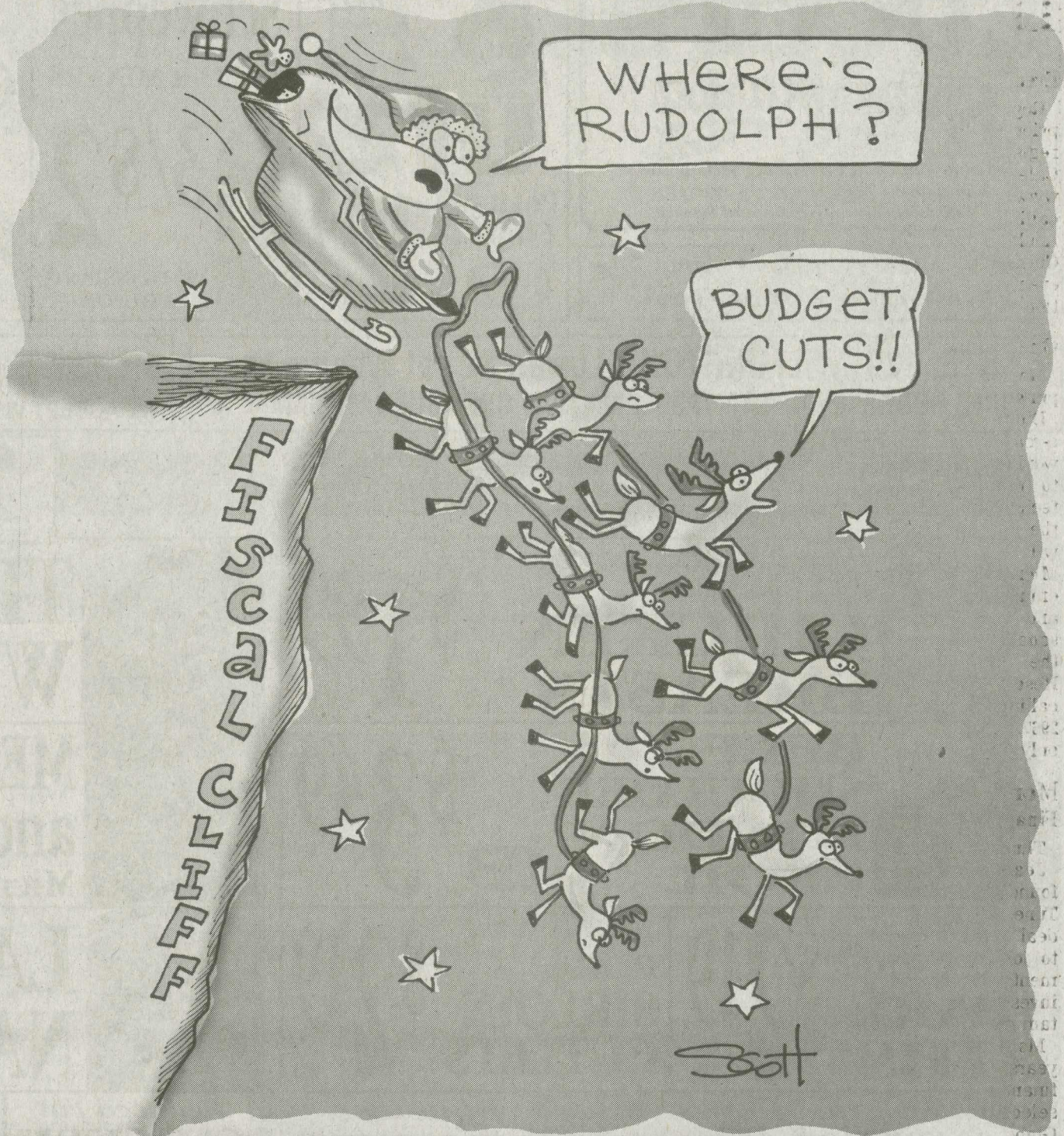
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Guest Op-Ed

by Bill Catherwood

Back in Time

Well with Christmas over and the New Year beginning, and my knees getting stiffer by the day, I get thinking of how our area and our lives have changed.

When I was a kid, right about now with the hunting seasons, except for the rabbit season, drawing to a close, my friends and I would start thinking about ice fishing. Sometimes we got new ice fishing equipment for Christmas or we might just start redoing our old ice traps and sharpening our ice chisels.

The sport of ice fishing for us mostly took place on one of three ponds. Ames Pond in Tewksbury was named after Civil War General Adelbert Ames, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor. The pond was formed by damming up a local brook. Another pond was Round Pond, which is where I caught my first eel while ice fishing. My Dad taught me how to skin an eel and how tasty they could be when fried. Last, but certainly not least, was Long Pond in Tewksbury, also known to the locals as Mud Pond. As a matter of fact, my parents' house was about 200 yards from the pond and I must have been 12 years old before I realized that Mud Pond on the map was really Long Pond. Between the three ponds, ice fishing kept us busy during the winter and we could combine ice-skating and ice fishing. We could skate from trap to trap.

Then there were the fires on the ice to warm up by or to cook a hot dog for lunch on. For the most part, nobody ever bothered us about a fire, except once some do-gooder came by in a car, pulled over, and demanded that we put the fire out. I don't even know who he was, so we explained to him that the pond wasn't very combustible and he should be a do-gooder elsewhere. I've never liked people who can't mind their own business.

I kind of feel sorry for kids who are growing up now. As far as I know, the only one of the three ponds that is accessible is Long Pond and I suppose if you wanted to make a fire on the ice nowadays, you'd need Senate approval or a special permit from Congress.

Ames Pond was a great place for ice fishing. There was a large population of Black Crappie, which is delicious when boned and fried. There was also some good size Largemouth Bass. One time I saw a man take a 5 pounder through the ice. If you see Ames Pond now with all the houses, it's hard to imagine how pretty it once was.

Now Round Pond is not far from the center of town, and that also is no long accessible unless you know one of the homeowners on the pond. But when I was a kid, the pond held some great pickerel and it was easy to get to. I hate to see the town being built up the way it is. The town used to be rural and kids could entertain themselves in the outdoors. I'm afraid that this is being lost. No wonder kids are glued to cell phones and video games.

Now to get back to ice fishing and winter sports. Nowhere took up as much of my time as Long Pond, or as we always called it, Mud Pond.

To my brother, Bob, our lifelong friends Win and Gary, and I, this was our home away from home. It gave us fishing in the summer, duck hunting in the fall, and ice fishing and skating in the winter. To kids growing up in a then rural town, what more could you ask?

One of my most vivid memories is what I'll call the "Great Bean Explosion". Now I don't think there was much about it in the papers or in the town's history, but I was there and I can tell you, it was quite the experience. My buddy, Win, and I were picking up our ice traps after an afternoon's fishing, when two young boys came out on the ice. They looked like they just stepped out of an L.L. Bean catalog. They had both received new winter outfits and new ice fishing gear for



Christmas. The problem was that they didn't know very much about how to use it.

They seemed like nice kids, so we helped them get started. Now again, these were nice kids, but I think these kids were the world's first yuppies. I mean, I don't dress that fancy for church. After we got them started, we were going to leave and we told them they could use our fire to keep warm or heat up a snack. One of them had a can of beans and asked how to cook them. I told him to just punch a hole in the can to let out the pressure and set it in the fire.

We hadn't gone very far when we heard a big kaboom. We spun around to see the two young outdoorsmen covered with beans and staring at each other with their mouths open. Well, God was with them as neither of them were injured, only their pride. One of them told me he forgot to put a hole in the can. I had already figured that! I thought it might be a good time to get a good buy on their ice fishing gear, but didn't have the heart to. We never saw them fishing again.

I think they took up golf or ping-pong or something.

Another time, right before dark, one of us got a big pickerel. As it was getting dark, we picked up our traps and threw the pickerel in a pail and headed home. Well, our house was only 200 yards from the pond and when we got home we brought the fish in the house to show my Dad.

As luck would have it, the fish was still alive, and we decided to put cold water in the bathtub and watch the fish. He was 24 inches long. Now, a pickerel has big teeth and he was not about to make a good pet. Finally, Dad said, "Okay, get him out of there". Well, that pickerel tried to bite me repeatedly when I tried to remove him. Mom finally came in and handed me her rolling pin and a crack on the head calmed him right down. Come to think of it, Mom's rolling pin ended a lot of disputes in our house.

Well, I could go on forever, but I think you've suffered enough for now. Happy New Year!

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Notes from Wilmington Memorial Library

Library Offers Personal Tech Help Sessions

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note events that require registration are marked (RR).

One-on-One Tech Help

Mondays, 10-11 am and 2-3 pm starting Jan. 7

Did you get an iPad or an e-reader for Christmas and would like some help on how to use it? Book a one-hour technology help session at the library! Library staff will assist you with Microsoft Office products, email, internet, e-readers, and more. Bring your personal device if needed or use the library's computers. Reserve your session by calling the library at 978-658-2967. Patrons should book only one session at a time.

Money Matters Series Financial Fire Drill (RR)

Thursday, January 10, 7pm
Jeanne Gibson Sullivan, founder of Financially in Tune, will talk about how to deal with loss of income due to job loss or poor investments and how to manage investments during uncertain market conditions.

Ms Sullivan has almost 30 years of experience in the financial field and has been selected by The Boston Globe to be the financial planner for several money makeovers. Jeanne has a BA in Economics from Mount Holyoke College, a MALD from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and a Certificate of Completion in Financial Planning from Boston University, Boston, MA.

7 Secrets to a Stronger Financial Future (RR)

Thursday, January 17, 7pm
Martin R. Gredinger CPA, CFP will share some financial planning tips and ideas that everyone can put to use. Topics will include cash management, budgeting, long term care insurance and taxes. Martin is principal of Martin R. Gredinger CPA, CFP®, a financial management firm for businesses and individuals. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of CPA's, and has been featured in the Boston Globe and Boston Herald, and on radio and TV for his work in the areas of tax and financial planning.

Money Matters—Raising Financially Responsible Children (RR)

Tuesday, January 22, 7 pm
Learn the importance of raising financially responsible children and get some helpful tips on ways to teach children about money.

Money Matters—Looking at the Big Picture (RR)

Thursday, January 24, 7pm
Understanding context is critical to avoiding mistakes, especially when it comes to "money matters."

Margo Ranger, a Senior Portfolio Manager at PW Global, will describe the investment climate that forms the determinative backdrop for financial markets, risk analysis, and decision-making: economic, geopolitical, and monetary factors that create or discourage the growth of business, the consequent attractiveness of stocks vs. bonds vs. hard assets, the appeal of investing in foreign entities, currency fluctuation, inflation, and deflation, the impact of debt accumulation, and the outlook for our investment climate as we go forward under a new Administration in 2013.

Foreign/Independent Film Series

Amador (Spain) (RR)

Monday, Jan. 14, 6:30pm
Marcela, a young immigrant with financial troubles, finds a summer job looking after Amador, a bed-ridden elderly man whose

family is away. She thinks her problems are solved, but Amador dies shortly thereafter, putting Marcela in a predicament. His death leaves her jobless, something she can't afford to let happen ... Faced with a difficult moral dilemma, Marcela will prove that death can't always stop life.

Foreign Letters (USA) (RR)

Monday, Jan. 28, 6:30 pm
Ellie, a 12-year-old immigrant girl from Israel, is lonely and homesick. Life brightens when she meets Thuy, a Vietnamese refugee her age. Trust slowly builds as the two teach each other about life in America. As Ellie and Thuy become inseparable, they eventually hurt and betray each other. Ellie must give up her most prized possession in order to save their friendship. Based on the filmmaker's own experience, Foreign Letters is a story about prejudice, poverty, shame, and the power of friendship to heal us.

Teen Zone News

Be a Teen Book Reviewer and Get Volunteer Credit!

Have you read something recently that you think everyone should know about it? Tell us! Visit <http://wilmingtonlibrary.org/teen-book-review-faq> to learn all about our review group, how to be a part of it, and how easy it is to earn your community service hours. Or skip the FAQ and write your review at <http://wilmingtonlibrary.org/teen-book-review>.

Crafty Teens Workshop: Sock Puppets (RR)

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 3 pm
Cute and sweet, edgy punk style, or anywhere in between: make boring socks into puppets with your personal style. All materials will be provided.

Working Teens: Reality Check (RR)

Tuesday, January 8, 3 pm
If you're thinking about moving out on your own, you'll need to know how much it costs—not just in rent, but with bills, food, and other expenses you might not have thought of. Find out what your income needs to be to support the lifestyle you want in this workshop offered by Ryan Gallagan of Career Source, a division of Massachusetts One-Stop Career Center System. This workshop is open to high school teens and college students.

Teen Cram Night (RR)

Tuesday, January 15, 6 pm
Bring your books and notes and prepare for your midterms with your classmates. We'll provide pizza, snacks, and quiet to keep you alert and focused.

Working Teens: Job-Hunting and Applications

Tuesday, January 29, 3 pm
Registration begins December 29

What parts of a job application do you need to fill in? How do you dress for an interview? What can you do to improve your chances of landing the job you want? Ryan Gallagan of Career Source, a division of Massachusetts One-Stop Career Center System, will be here to talk to teens in grades 8-12 about finding—and getting—jobs.

Children's Events Mary Poppins, December 28, 10am

Come watch the much-loved classic movie based on the book by P.L. Travers.

New Year's Snackin' Eve (RR)

Dec. 31, 11 am -12:15 pm
Celebrate the New Year a little early. First, we'll make some yummy snacks, and then ring in the New Year at noon. Ages 6+

LEGO Building (RR)

Thurs., Jan. 3, 3:45 pm
Use your imagination to build a unique LEGO creation, and then try sending

it down the zipline! Ages 5+

Read to Mackenzie the Scottie (RR)

Monday, Jan. 7, 5 pm
Read to Mackenzie the listening Scottie. Mackenzie is a great listener who loves to have kids of all ages read to him and improve their reading skills. Mackenzie has been certified as a therapy dog by the Pets & People Foundation. Please call 978-694-2098 to sign up for a 15-minute session.

Star Mag (DI)

Wed., Jan. 9, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Storytime Registration

Registration is underway for Winter Storytime Sessions. Babies, toddlers and preschool children will enjoy age appropriate books, songs, rhymes, movement activities and more! Registration is limited and classes often fill up, so sign up today. The session begins the week of January 7.

Baby Times (up to 24 months)

Thursdays, 9:30 am
Time for Twos

Thursdays, 10:30 am
Storytimes for Threes

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Storytimes for 4s & 5s

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Guest Op-Ed

—by Marc Morial

Turning Our Tears into Action

*We can't go back to business as usual
with gun violence in America*

A movie theater in Aurora, Colorado. A Sikh Temple in Wisconsin. A shopping mall in Oregon. A political event outside a supermarket in Tucson, Arizona. The streets of big cities like Chicago. And now an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut. When will the madness stop?

When will we take "meaningful action" to end gun violence in America? The latest high-profile mass shootings have taken the lives of too many innocent victims. And when those victims are small school children and their teachers, the weight of grief is almost too much to bear.

"These neighborhoods are our neighborhoods and these children are our children," President Barack Obama aptly put it. "We're going to have to come together and take meaningful action to prevent more tragedies like this."

A weight of responsibility also falls on our shoulders. Immediately after one of these mass killings, someone always says it's too soon to talk about sensible gun control measures. We must take time to grieve first. But after we're done flying flags at half-staff and holding tearful memorial services, we invariably go back to business as usual. I say, not this time.

As a father, a former mayor, and a life-long advocate of a safe and quality education for every child, I too am in mourning. But at the same time, I call on our leaders in Washington and in states across this nation, to take immediate action to protect our children and prevent the kind of senseless carnage we saw last week.

Even before this latest tragedy, for years, the National Urban League, which I lead, was a long-standing proponent of sensible gun control. In fact, on the day after the recent presidential election, I sent a letter to President Obama and the leaders in the House of Representatives in which I said: "The

scourge of gun violence cries out for a comprehensive approach to community safety and crime reduction. This requires stronger enforcement of existing gun laws and re-enactment of the assault weapons ban."

We've asked Obama and Congress to make this a top priority for the next four years.

Gun violence has often been associated with poor, urban neighborhoods, and it is true that urban violence is much too prevalent. But most of these mass shootings have occurred in quiet, suburban towns where crime is typically low and gun ownership is high. Gun violence can happen anywhere and to anyone. The one common denominator is easy access to guns.

In a nation of 312 million, there are 270 million privately held firearms. It's no coincidence that America has the highest gun-related murder rate of any developed country. And it's not just criminal gun violence. There are a substantial number of gun-related suicides and accidental deaths.

Just last week, a 3-year-old Oklahoma boy found a gun in a relative's home, shot himself in the head, and died. Clearly, fewer guns in America and none in the wrong hands must be part of the solution. We are pleased that Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) has pledged to introduce a gun control bill on the first day of the next Congress that would limit the sale, transfer, and possession of assault weapons, along with high-capacity magazines. She expects Obama to back this law.

We hope so. It's time to turn our tears into action.

Marc Morial is the president and CEO of the National Urban League and the former mayor of New Orleans. www.nul.org

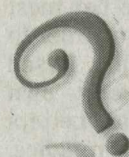
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Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Compromise?



So the Mayan apocalypse didn't pan out, fortunately, and as such, Washington just ran out of excuses. Time for elected officials to start working together to sort out the budget mess, debt ceilings, and tax rates. Happy New Year!

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Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Currently: Residents of Wilmington should head to <http://www.town.wilmington.ma.us/survey> to take part in an easy, 8-minute survey to help decide what to do with the recently purchased Yentile Farm property. Vote now, and let your voice be heard!

Throughout December: During the holiday season, the Wilmington Police and Fire Department building on Church St. near the Wilmington High School has been collecting presents for those who are in need. If you have any presents you would like to donate, bring them to the station and make someone's Christmas a little brighter.

Weekly in December: The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be holding communion services at 8 AM, family services at 9 AM, and finally regular services at 11 AM. Head down to take advantage of the offered services.

Sunday, Dec. 2nd-Sunday, Dec. 23rd: The Catholic Community of Wilmington and South Tewksbury invites anyone this December to join in the Advent preparing season, with masses on the weekdays at the Saint Thomas and Saint Dorothy churches, 9 AM for Dorothy's, and 5:30 PM for Saint Thomas. Saturday Vigils will be occurring at both churches as well, and finally, Sunday Services will be held at both churches, 7:30 and 10:30 AM for Saint Dorothy's; 9 AM and noon for Saint Thomas.

Wed. December 26th: Join the Wilmington Public Library at 3 PM to see Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days, a movie following the exploits of Greg, a kid who's trying to save his summer. The movie is rated PG, so bring the whole family for a night at the movies!

Thursday, December 27th: Are you a book and movie enthusiast? Do you love film adaptations of your favorite books? Then stop by the Wilmington Memorial Library to see the film Babe, based off of the novel with the same name, written by Dick King-Smith. The showing will be at 10 AM.

Friday, December 28th: The West Intermediate School will be having special guest Mark Rothstein for his presentation, "World of Jump Rope" from 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM. Be sure to inform your kids about this upcoming event!

Monday, December 31st: Want to celebrate the new year on a full stomach? Head down to the Wilmington Memorial Library to make some snacks and ring in the new year at noontime.

Wednesday, January 2nd-Wednesday, January 30th: The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be sponsoring an active parental class, held from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Two separate sessions will be held, one for children ages 5-12 and another for children ages 10-16. To sign up or for more information, contact Denise Farnsworth at: 978-658-4519. The class costs \$20 to attend, which goes towards a handbook for the parent.

Friday, February 1st: Head to the Tewksbury and Wilmington Elks, on 777 South Street in Tewksbury, for a Comedy Night sponsored by the Wilmington Band Parents and Sons of Italy. The doors open at 8 PM, and the actual show starts at 9 PM, and you can buy tickets by calling Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734. Tickets are available for a \$20 donation per ticket.

Tewksbury:

Wednesday, Dec. 26th: Head down to the Tewksbury

Public Library from 2 PM to 3:30 PM to participate in an Art Adventure, taking ideas from the illustrations in children's books. Intended for ages 5-12.

Thursday, December 27th: Do you play Angry Birds? Do you ever wonder what it would be like to play it in real life? Then join the Tewksbury Public Library from 2 PM to 3 PM to try out the game in a team! The event is limited to 20 people, so be sure to reserve your spot today.

Thursday, December 27th: Have you always wanted to join the millions of people on Facebook, but never knew how? You can change all of that and join in on the fun by going down to the Tewksbury Public Library from 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM to take part in an introductory Facebook demonstration. To be able to participate, you do need to register, which can be done by calling Jill Connolly at 978-640-4490

Friday, December 28th: Join the Tewksbury Public Library at 7:00 PM for its weekly Dinner and a Movie special, this week featuring the new movie "Trouble with the Curve". If you're a fan of baseball, Clint Eastwood, or the relationship between family members, this movie is for you. The event is meant for adults, but well-behaved teens are also welcome to join! The movie runs from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM.

Monday, December 31st: Come to the Tewksbury Senior Center to usher in the new year with the New Years Eve Dinner Dance. Tickets are \$50 per person and includes a 7 PM buffet dinner and music by the Perfect Match Band. Head down and start the new year with a good time!

Monday, December 31st: Bring your 0 to 18 month child to the Tewksbury Public Library to join a Tiny Tykes session of stories,

songs, finger plays, and simple movement to foster an early love of learning and reading, as well as socialization skills. Parents can also meet other parents from the area! There will be two sessions: one from 10:15 AM to 10:45 AM and another from 11:00 AM to 11:30 AM. No registration required, so be sure to head down!

Friday, January 11th: The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus are presenting "The Good Ole Boys" for your dancing and listening pleasure, from 7:30 PM to 11 PM at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury. Tickets are \$12 per person or \$20 per couple. There will be a cash bar, and snacks and pizza will be served. All proceeds will benefit the Tewksbury Charity Fund. For more information, be sure to call Bob Woods at 978-658-6342.

Surrounding Communities:

Andover:

Currently in Andover: Do you have a pair of old eyeglasses that you never really use anymore? Then stop by the Andover Public Library to donate your old and used glasses to be given to someone else in need of a pair. Help out and donate in time for the holidays today!

Boston:

June 4th-9th 2013: The Red Hat Canadian Cruise will be accepting initial deposits of \$200 per person until December 15th, 2012. The final payment for the trip is due April 1st, 2013, and cabin prices vary depending on if you bunk alone or take a rather cheaper option with more than one in a room. For more information, contact Lady Dorothy Balestrieri at harleyelk@verizon.net, 781-744-3159, or 978-930-0599.

Gloucester:

Currently at the Library: Are you a library card holder at the Sawyer Public Library? Then be sure to check out the new Freegal Music Service, which allows library members to download any 3 songs off of the library website free every week! Be sure to head down and grab your new music free today!

Lawrence:

Saturday, January 5th: Head down to the Lowell Public Library from 2 PM to 4 PM to participate in a Great Books discussion on the book Silent Spring by Rachel Carson. Silent Spring is this month's Great Book at the Lawrence Public Library, so come down to partake in the discussion!

Lowell:

Every Second Saturday through March: Join the Lowell Public Library on the second Saturday of the month to enjoy Coffee House Saturdays, and bring the whole family for music and fun! If you would like more information, contact Tom Spencer at 696-3338.

North Andover:

Wednesday, December 26th to Friday, December 28th: Need something to do during the holiday break? Head down to the Stevens Memorial Library either in the morning or afternoon for some holiday fun. In the morning, bring in your kids from 10 AM to 12 PM for a Drop In Holiday Craft Workshop. Then, in the afternoon, come in at 1 PM to see a movie about a group of Alaskans attempting to save a family of gray whales being trapped by ice. The same movie is shown throughout the three days, so you can plan your family movie day now. There is no cost for entry, and every child will be with an adult or

older sibling while at the library.

Reading:

Friday, January 18th: Are you a student at Reading High School and want to volunteer your time and technical expertise? Then being a Net guide at the Reading Public Library is just for you! Become an excellent help to patrons of all ages and backgrounds in the field of technology. The deadline to apply to be a Net Guide is the 18th of January, so sign up now!

Rockport:

Friday, January 25th: Head to the Shalin Liu Performance Center at 7:30 PM, located on 37 Main St. for a warm evening of winter music. World class musicians Soo Bae, Mia Chung, and Elizabeth Larson: a cellist, pianist, and violinist respectively will be performing in a complete Brahms piano trio, and it is sure to be a grand night of fine music. Entry tickets are \$150 for Benefactor class tickets, \$100 for Patron class, and Concert Only General Admission is \$35-\$65. For benefactor tickets or more information, contact NMYO at: info@nmyo.org or call 978-309-9833. For patron and concert only tickets contact <http://www.rcmf.org/> or call 978-546-7391.

Woburn:

Monday, December 31st: Looking to celebrate the New Year out of the house? Head over to the St. Anthony's Club at 8 PM to join in on the New Years Eve fun!

Shawsheen Tech

Cooperative Education Program Drives Success

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Valley Technical High School students are having a profound impact on the local economy.

Presently, 164 seniors are gainfully employed as cooperative education students and are earning nearly \$400 each and \$65,000 collectively on a weekly basis.

No other high school in Massachusetts comes close to the amount of seniors being employed by private employers.

"Our curriculum and what we are teaching students is working," said Richard Lavoie, the Cooperative Education Coordinator at Shawsheen. "We are getting our students ready for the world."

While Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's in-house vocational and technical offerings are impressive, the quality of instruction and education learned is truly validated when students are hired after mastering core competencies by local companies. Every other week, seniors are able to take work, in their field of study, and earn a regular paycheck while also receiving a real world look at their career.

As of April, juniors at Shawsheen Tech are also eligible for the program.

For both the student and the employer, the arrangement is mutually beneficial and often leads to full-time

opportunities for students either at the coop employer or a similar business.

"Without a doubt, we have the largest number of high school seniors in the state working for local private companies," said Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons. "Because of excellent attendance, grades and training, private employers have validated these students' technical competencies."

According to Lyons, more than half of Shawsheen Tech's graduates attend four-year colleges and another 20 percent advance to some form of secondary education. Their earnings are substantial and contribute to the cost of further education. In addition, students who go directly into the workforce also have a distinct advantage over graduates of other schools.

"It's a significant advantage," Lyons said. "We have 16 seniors in plumbing and all of them are employed by local companies. Eighty-four percent of our seniors in electrical are also working for local contractors. They're all gaining hours towards their journeymen licenses, and expanding their knowledge working as apprentices for masters in their trade."

Led by Lavoie, the cooperative education program facilitates the employment program for students who

become eligible for employment consideration.

Most companies are within Shawsheen's school district. More than 150 local companies, including IBM, iRobot, Café Escadrille and Tewksbury Country Club, have hired Shawsheen students this year.

"It's going well," said Lavoie. "With a program like this, the only way it can be successful has to be a school effort and this has been a continuous effort on everyone's part."

Lavoie said coop students are constantly being monitored at school to make sure their grades stay at an acceptable level.

"We get a weekly grade sheet," he said. "If their grade level drops, they're off coop."

Lavoie also said that Lyons' focus on the attendance of the student body is an important factor to perspective employers.

"The number one thing employers ask about is attendance," Lavoie said. "If students come to school, they're going to come to work and Shawsheen has a 97.7 attendance rate. [Cooperative education] is a really great opportunity. The students are getting a true work experience and it gives them a good idea if a particular career is exactly what they want to do."

"Our students are our ambassadors," said Lyons.

"I can't say enough about the preparation they receive from our instructors and the value of the added experience being gained from local employer. Our students learn values and work ethic experiences that will last a lifetime. They are truly becoming productive members of society, utilizing assets gained from a first class-education received at Shawsheen. It provides adult experience at a very

important age and it gives them a lot of confidence."

Employers interested in mentoring talented Shawsheen students by participating in the cooperative education program are encouraged to contact Mr. Richard Lavoie, Shawsheen's Cooperative Education Coordinator, by calling him at 978-671-3619 or emailing him at rlavoie@shawsheen.tec.ma.us.

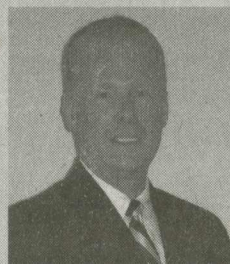
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Anna Menard, Meg Johnston and Sandi LeBlanc had dinner together at the Blaire House Holiday party on Wednesday evening.

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Eleanor Theresa Theriault Formerly of Wilmington

PALM HARBOR, FL - Eleanor Theresa Theriault, 89, passed away at home in Palm Harbor, Florida on December 24, 2012.

She is survived by Leo, and her three children: Paul, Robert, and Jane Theriault along with her four grand children, Ashley, Scott, Virginia, and West Theriault.

Ellie spent most of her adult life in Wilmington, MA raising her family until her and Leo retired to Florida 33 years ago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to hospice. There will be a



memorial service held at a later date in Woburn, MA. www.mossfeasterpalmharbor.com

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The Good Ole Boys like to have fun and enjoy getting the audience involved. They will be appearing at the Tewksbury K of C on Friday, January 11, 2013, from 7:30PM-11:30PM. The cost of admission is \$12. per person, \$20. per couple. There will be a cash bar and we will be serving snacks and pizza. You are welcome to bring in your own "munchies/food".

The Good Ole Boys will be performing at the Tewksbury KofC on Friday, February 1st and Friday, March 1st. So mark your calendar and plan to enjoy a night out dancing and listening with the Good Ole Boys. All proceeds will go to the K of C Charity fund.

Local students earn honors in first quarter at Malden Catholic High School

MALDEN - Malden Catholic High School, one of New England's leading college preparatory high schools for young men, has announced that the following local students received honors for distinguished academic performance during the fourth quarter of the 2011-2012 school year:

- Second Honors, all grades 80 percent and above.
- First Honors, all grades 85 percent and above.
- Headmaster's List, all grades 90 percent and above.

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Michael Welton

Wilmington

Headmaster's List

Patrick Allen
Joseph Ascolese
Second Honors
Christopher Babcock
Daniel Luise
Anthony Silva

First Honors

Andrew Cardarelli
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Alexander Frye

List of Malden Catholic honor roll students from about forty towns may be found at: <http://malden-catholic.org> - Academics Menu then drop down to Honor Roll.

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Town Crier Trip Reports

Escape for a Springfield Surprise

By PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Crier

Ninety minutes from our area lay Springfield, Massachusetts. Despite recent tragedies that have hit such as fires and tornadoes, the city has so much to offer and is worth your patronage. If you are looking for day-trip options, Springfield is an easy all-highway drive. Home to the Basketball Hall of Fame, it also houses a terrific collection of museums known as The Springfield Museums. Five buildings, all of different focus, lie in a quad around the famed Dr. Seuss National Sculpture Garden.

The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame is a great rainy day activity. Located in a building shaped like a basketball, visitors are immediately immersed in court culture. Floors are made of basketball court material and hardwood, patrons are invited to measure their feet against the greatest players of all time, and memorabilia from players such as Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Patrick Ewing adorn the walls. The museum contains three floors of the evolution of basketball, including college and women's' roles. Interactive stations around the facility let people re-live some of the major events in basketball history. Kids can try out their skills in the broadcast booth, parents can try to make jump shots, and everyone can behold the original pair of Air Jordans. A real basketball court is in the center where you can shoot hoops or watch a local school game.

Passes and discount coupons are often available, so check with your local library, AAA, and look at the website www.hoophall.com.

About ten minutes away, you'll find an outstanding collection of exhibits known as The Springfield Museums. Five buildings contain unique and captivating exhibits including art, the history of Springfield, and a very fine science center, rivaling the EcoTarium and more kid-scaled than the Museum of Science in Cambridge.

The History of Springfield Museum showcases the Rolls Royce, Indian Motorcycle, and Hasbro Game collections, all American icons manufactured in Springfield.

The Smith Art Museum offers kid-friendly activities to bring some of its collection into digestible terms, and the D'Amour Museum has a Currier and Ives collection.

The photo op though, is the charming set of sculptures in the quadrangle, ode to Springfield-born Theodore Geisel, aka Dr. Seuss. Classic characters are cast in bronze, and children of all ages will delight in standing (or sitting) next to their favorite Cat in the Hat character. Bring your camera!

There are not many eating options, but you can bring your lunch and eat in the Science Museum or out in the quad. Discounts are available, as are museum passes, so check your local sources. This adventure is worth making, especially on cold or rainy days when you might not mind being indoors! Check the website for activities and hours before you go. www.springfieldmuseums.org.



The Cat in the Hat
One of the many bronze figures in the Dr. Seuss National Sculpture Garden in Springfield.
Photo by Paige Impink



Can you fill these shoes?
An extra large "Chuck Taylor" basketball sneaker at the Basketball Hall of Fame. The kids won't believe how big it is and neither will you.
Photo by Paige Impink



James Naismith, creator of basketball, at the Basketball Hall of Fame.
Photo by Paige Impink

Wilmington's Megan Lulsdorf Honored At UMass Lowell Celebration of Scholarship

LOWELL—Megan Lulsdorf of Wilmington was recently honored at the University of Massachusetts Lowell's second annual Celebration of Scholarship Luncheon.

Lulsdorf is majoring in chemistry.

The celebration, held at the UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center, brought together 300 generous individuals who have endowed scholarships and the students who have received them.

UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan told the donors and students in attendance that giving to scholarships and other areas of the university is important.

"We have to be entrepreneurial in our approach to ensuring the growth of

UMass Lowell and private support is absolutely essential to that effort," said Meehan.

During the last academic year, 1,150 UMass Lowell students received more than \$900,000 in scholarships. UMass Lowell reached a milestone of more than \$54 million in endowment funds for student scholarships, professorships and academic program enhancements.

The Celebration of Scholarship Luncheon featured student speakers who shared the positive impact that receiving scholarships endowed by donors and their UMass Lowell education has had on their lives.

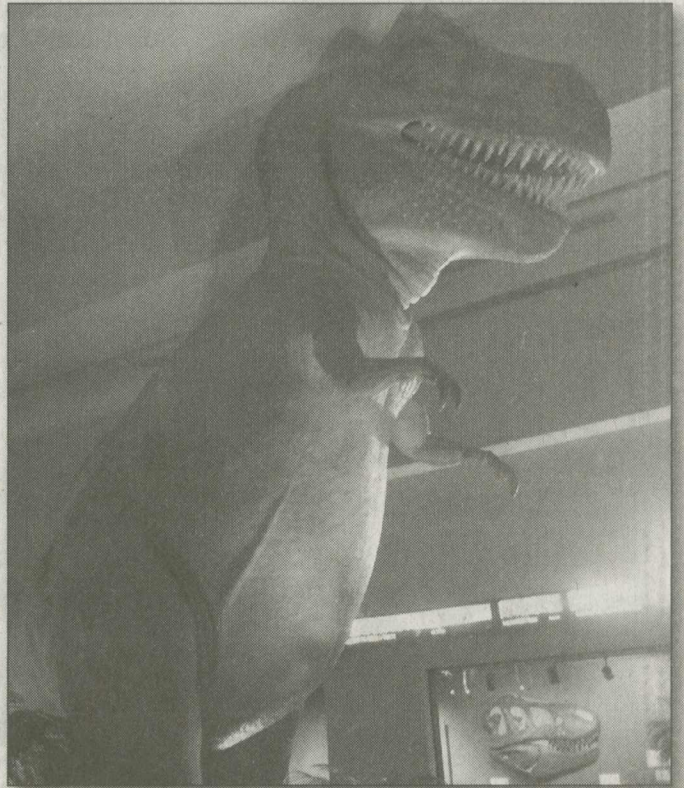
The speakers included Mary-Kathryn Hazel, a Commonwealth Honors stu-

dent, who talked about how attending UMass Lowell has given her opportunities including studying in Northern Ireland and being selected as one of two students who asked a question of the candidates during the U.S. Senate debate held at UMass Lowell in October. Another student discussed how, when a family member was laid off, his scholarship ensured his college education would not be interrupted.

Many of the donors who have established scholarship funds are alumni of the university, who remember how important a helping hand is during college years; others are faculty and staff who work on campus and every day see the difference a UMass Lowell education

makes to students.

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T-Rex in the Dinosaur Hall at the Springfield Science Center
Photo by Paige Impink

Better Business Bureau Tips

Protect Your Home During the Holidays

BBB officials and law enforcement note that the holiday season is a time when busy people can become careless and vulnerable to theft and other holiday crime. They offer the following tips to help homeowners be more careful, prepared and aware during the holiday season.

- Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even for a few minutes.
- When leaving home for an extended time, have a neighbor or family member watch your house and pick up your newspapers and mail.
- Indoor and outdoor lights should be on an automatic timer.
- Leave a radio or television on so the house looks and sounds occupied.
- Large displays of holiday gifts should not be visible through the windows and doors of your home.
- When setting up a Christmas tree or other holiday display, make sure doors and passageways are clear inside your home.
- Be sure your Christmas tree is mounted on a sturdy base so children, elderly persons or family pets cannot pull it over on themselves.
- If you use lights on your Christmas tree

ensure the wiring is not damaged or frayed. Frayed or damaged wiring can cause a fire.

- Place your Christmas tree in water or wet sand to keep it green.
- Never place wrapping paper in your fireplace.

What To Know Before You Answer Your Door:

Criminals take advantage of the holiday season to prey on those who are unsuspecting and generous. Be careful when someone you do not know comes to your door during the holiday season.

- Be aware that criminals sometimes pose as couriers delivering gifts.
- It is not uncommon for criminals to take advantage of the generosity of people during the holiday season by soliciting donations door-to-door for charitable causes although no charity is involved.
- Ask for their identification, and find out how the donated funds will be used. If you are not satisfied, do not donate.
- Donate to a recognized charitable organization. You may find information on charities that meet BBB standards at www.bbb.org/charities.



The North Street School Carolers, along with their red Santa hats and a light snowfall, sang a beautiful selection of Christmas songs at Maria and Steve Dulock's home in Tewksbury. The Dulocks won the bid for this performance at the Tewksbury Education Foundation's first annual auction held in November. The spirit of the auction carried over to the wonderful caroling this past Sunday evening which was enjoyed by all present.

Photo submitted by Tewksbury Educational Foundation



Tewksbury Police Log

Taser used in domestic arrest

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

5:05 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 525 Lowell Street.
6:21 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 677 Shawsheen Street.
7:00 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 86 Trull Road.
7:19 a.m. A vehicle on South Street was reportedly burglarized.
11:16 a.m. Jonathan Figueroa, 25, of 22 7th Avenue in Haverhill, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Kennedy Road on the basis of a warrant.
4:47 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 95 Main Street.
7:34 p.m. An argument reportedly occurred at 346 Main Street.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

10:41 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Birch Street and State Street. Keegan Farnahm, 21, 83 Nichols St., Wilmington, was arrested and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating under the influence of drugs, and the negligent operation of a motor vehicle.
5:35 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Main Street.
6:05 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Tanglewood Avenue.
9:01 p.m. Janice Lombardi, 55, of 1830 Main Street, Apartment 18, in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home and is charged with domestic assault and battery, threatening to commit crime, and resisting arrest. The initial caller reported that his mother, Ms. Lombardi, had assaulted him. Police were forced to use two applications of dry stun, including one Taser.
11:16 p.m. Enilson Martinez, 41, of 640 Bridge Street, Apartment 1 in Lowell, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Route 495 North and is charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

12:25 a.m. A home on Brown Street was reportedly burglarized.
2:18 a.m. James Collins, 55, of 8 Apache Way in Wilmington, was arrested at the intersection of Andover Street and Blacksmith Lane and is charged with operating under the influence of liquor, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, and possession of an open container.
2:55 p.m. An argument reportedly occurred at 1830 Main Street.
2:58 p.m. An argument reportedly occurred at 6 Temple Street.
5:57 p.m. A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred in the parking lot of 918 Main Street. A walk-in said it was between her and her boyfriend, who fled the scene.
8:32 p.m. An argument reportedly occurred at 1900 Main Street.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

6:00 a.m. A vehicle on Carleton Road suffered malicious damage.
8:35 a.m. A disturbance was reported at 200 Old Main Street.
8:36 a.m. A vehicle on Dirlam Circle suffered malicious damage.
10:57 a.m. Caller at the intersection of River Road and Merrimack Meadows Lane reported that caller had tools and equipment stolen overnight.
4:32 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 295 Main Street.
4:47 p.m. A vehicle on Whipple Road was reportedly burglarized.
9:06 p.m. David Coates, 22 of 8 Coolidge Street in Billerica, was arrested at 2115 Main Street and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.
11:16 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 10 Main Street.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

2:33 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 792 Main Street.
4:40 p.m. A package was reportedly stolen from 977 Chandler Street.
4:48 p.m. A home on Astle Street was reportedly burglarized.
4:51 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of North Street and Andover Street.
5:42 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Rockvale Road.
8:43 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 215 Old Main Street.
10:11 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

2:20 a.m. Alexandra Fitzgerald, 23, of 52 Lawrence Drive, Apartment 403 in Lawrence, was arrested at 1795 Andover Street and is charged with operating under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.
3:26 a.m. Stella Kelley, 21, of 16 Kevin Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Whipple Road and Sesame Street and is charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, and operating under the influence of liquor.
2:54 p.m. A yard on South Street suffered malicious damage.
4:48 p.m. A garage on Farmer Avenue suffered a break-in.
5:32 p.m. Matthew Lima, 22, of 287 Hovey Street in Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

1:29 a.m. David Robinson, 33, of 173 Coburn Street in Lowell, was arrested at 1609 Main street on the basis of a warrant.
1:50 a.m. A motor vehicle related acci-

dent occurred on Andover Street, near the Lowell line.

2:29 a.m. Sean Griffin, 25, of 119 Ennell Street in Lowell, was arrested at 1863 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

5:59 a.m. Two customers reportedly left 95 Main Street without paying their bill.

Due to the Christmas holiday, the remainder of the police log will be printed in next week's edition.



Wilmington Police Log

Drug arrest on Mill Road

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17TH:

10:36 AM: A motor vehicle collision, or an MVC, occurred on I-93 involving a Nissan Versa and a Chevrolet Blazer. Minor damage and no injuries were reported.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH:

11:29 AM: An MVC occurred at the 99 Restaurant on Lowell St. involving a Jeep Wrangler and a Toyota LL RAV 4. Minor damage to the involved vehicles and no injuries were reported.

4:30 PM: An MVC occurred on Lopez Rd. involving a a Toyota VN Sienna and another unidentified vehicle that left the scene of the accident. The Toyota driver reported only minor damage and no injuries to his vehicle and to himself.

5:38 PM: An MVC occurred on the Route 62 Highway involving a Ford F150 and a Acura RSX Types. Minor damage and slight injuries to one party was reported, who was subsequently transported to the Lahey Medical Clinic for treatment.

9:49 PM: Jonathan Dejesus of 38 Kenneth St. in Lawrence was arrested on Middlesex Ave. on the charges of a warrant.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH:

On Wednesday, police officers were diligent in their work to maintain the safety of the roadways of Wilmington. Officers also assisted other agencies with several out-of-town issues, and performed several well-being checks.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20TH:

Alex Kittredge of 25 Mill Rd. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence for two counts of drug possession, one for a Class E substance and another for a Class B substance.

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Throughout the year, police officers have done an extraordinary job of keeping the public safe and healthy every day. The Town Criers acknowledges the phenomenal work of all of our town's officers, and wish each of them and their families a merry, and safe, holiday.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

A Visit from Egypt

TEWKSBURY - Thanks to a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, part of the had hands-on opportunities for artifacts, watched a slide presentation, and the modeled some replica ancient Egyptian jewelry and ceremonial items. Morin covered ancient rituals, embalming techniques, and involved the students with music and dancing. The program is aligned with the social studies curriculum and enhanced the students' exposure to a fascinating ancient civilization. The program was arranged and co-sponsored by the Ryan Parent Advisory Council (PAC).

Massachusetts Cultural Council, Paulette Morin's Having "Fun with Pyramids and Pharaohs" was presented to the sixth grade at the Ryan Elementary School. This interactive and lively production is a returning favorite to the Ryan. Students engaged in a question and answer session,



Marycate Cassidy wearing a replica Egyptian headdress and collar as part of Pyramids and Pharaohs at the Ryan School.
Photo by Lisa Driscoll

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Wilmington Resident Reaches for the Stars

Logan Airport award honors employees who go above and beyond the call of duty

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) today awarded Wilmington resident Dung Quoc Tran with the Authority's "Logan Stars" award. The award honors non-Massport employees at Boston Logan International Airport whose actions epitomize the highest level of customer service.

Tran is the General Manager of the Panda Express restaurant at Terminal A and was recognized by Massport for providing exceptional customer service during a medical emergency. Tran provided translation services to assist first responders overcome a language barrier that was hampering efforts to treat a passenger they feared was suffering from a stroke. Tran's efforts were critical to stabilizing an emergency situation.

"Boston Logan is a front door to Massachusetts and providing excellent customer service to the millions of passengers who use the airport reflects well on the entire state," said Gov. Patrick, who attended the awards ceremony. "I am proud to honor Dung Quoc for his outstanding service to the citizens and visitors of the Commonwealth."

"Massport applies an effective team approach to ensuring the highest level of security and service at Logan Airport," said Lieutenant Governor Murray. "We thank Dung Quoc for his leadership and dedication in supporting customers who rely on Logan Airport throughout the year."

"Excellent customer service is fundamental to a successful transportation system, and I am pleased to see Massport honor workers like Dung Quoc who work as partners in making the travel experience a positive one," said Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT)



(left to right) Massport Aviation Director Edward C. Freni, Lt. Governor Timothy Murray, Logan STARS honoree Dung Quoc Tran, Governor Deval Patrick, MassDOT Secretary & CEO Richard A. Davey and Massport CEO and Executive Director Thomas Glynn.

Secretary & CEO Richard A. Davey. Massport sponsors the award twice each year to give the nearly 18,000 members of the Logan Airport community an opportunity to honor their peers for superior individual achievement.

"The care and well being of our passengers is paramount and the Logan Stars award showcases instances where an individual provides superior service to the traveling public and provides an opportunity for Massport, as the airport operator, to thank individuals like Dung Quoc for a job well done," said Massport CEO and Executive Director Thomas P. Glynn.

The award recognizes the contributions of Logan employees in one or more categories:

- Providing exceptional customer service.
- Engaging in an act of heroism.
- Improving safety or security.
- Increasing operational efficiency or excellence in a way that benefits the Logan community.
- And creating innovations

or new work processes that benefit the Logan community as a whole.

"Logan Stars honors those individuals who have been singled out for the work they do that makes all of us proud to work at Logan Airport," said Massport's Director of Aviation Edward C. Freni. "It's because of people like Dung Quoc that we enjoy a national reputation as a safe, secure, cutting-edge and customer-focused airport that really cares about the people who use us every day."

Tran resides in Wilmington and has been with Panda Express for the past five years.

Boston Logan, 15 minutes from the intersection of Route 128 and I-90 and five minutes from downtown Boston, serves as the gateway to the New England region and offers nonstop service to 72 domestic and 31 international destinations and in 2011 handled 28.9 million passengers. Boston Logan is the Air Line Pilot Association's Airport of the Year for 2008 because of its commitment to safety. Over the past decade, the airport spent \$4.5 billion on a modernization program that includes new terminals, public transportation access, parking facilities, roadways and airport concessions, and has been transformed into a world-class 21st Century facility. The airport generates \$7 billion in total economic impact each year.

Boston Metro Hi-railers

All Aboard for Open House

WILMINGTON — The Boston Metro Hi-railers Club had the largest turnout in the club's history for its holiday open house on December 8th. Many residents of Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Woburn, and other towns in the area, viewed all the three layouts, which make up the club's exacting model railroad display.

Families with kids were there to operate a special hands-on children's display. Another large display of Thomas the Tank Engine Trains as well as several Lionel Christmas train sets on all three layouts. Organizers were delighted to "see all the happy smiling faces of the kids as they enjoyed running the trains with the help of parents," said the Hi-Railers in a media statement.

The club displayed a large mountain layout recently completed. The group plans on developing several village displays over the next few months, some of which will be on display at the spring open house. These layouts reproduce New England and Pennsylvania cities of the 50's and 60's.

This was the first event that the club provided food and refreshments. Pizza, soda, candy and other times were available. The club hopes to increase the availability of food and refreshments at future open houses.

The club is in the process of reviewing it's offering for kids and families after the New Year.

The club will host an open house in the spring. Information about the date and event will appear in the Town Crier in early spring. Further, the club will be attending the 4th of July Celebration on the Town Common with a special display of trains.

Organizers also plan to set-up a series of meetings and seminars for serious train modelers as well as provide a program for elderly citizens to become more involved in model railroading. The club aims to expand its presence on several different levels and among different age brackets at its clubhouse on 5 Waltham Street, Wilmington.

Anyone with questions is encouraged to call Robert W. Hilliard at 781-944-1794 or robth@comcast.net.



Polar Express

A few youngsters check out the whimsical and incredibly detailed trains at the Boston Metro Hi-railers Open House earlier this month.

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First graders at the Woburn Street School in Wilmington sing a holiday song during the recent concert.

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Newtown influences security for new WHS

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the appeal process holding up the new building's construction is still underway. The appeal, put forth by Gerald O'Reilly, an abutter of the school's property, follows a series of appeals to the project, each citing environmental concerns. Hull said O'Reilly filed the latest appeal on November 16.

"At this point the town has the opportunity to respond to the complaint," Hull said after the meeting.

The original deadline for the town's response was December 26. The town requested and has received an extension for a deadline of January 16, 2013.

Local man was railroad builder

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from Omaha, Nebraska, and the Central Pacific, working east from California. They crossed mountains, blasted tunnels, built massive bridges, fought Indians, hunted game, and laid more than 1900 miles of track. Most of the construction was done by manual labor. The Union Pacific employed thousands of Civil War veterans. The Central Pacific had thousands of Chinese immigrants.

The Railroad was completed in May 1869 with the driving of a golden spike at Promontory Summit, Utah, joining the rails of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific.

Railroading was the primary fast-growth industry of the mid-1800s, and served as the growth engine for tremendous industrial development. Railroad develop-

ment started in the East just before 1830. One early line was the Boston and Lowell, still in use today, which opened in 1835. There was also the Wilmington and Andover, which built the track known as the Wildcat. That railroad was the corporate ancestor of the Boston and Maine.

Timothy J. Carter was born in Wilmington on Sept. 15, 1817 to Timothy and Sabra Carter, a seventh generation descendant of Rev. Thomas Carter, the first minister in Woburn. His maternal grandfather Samuel Jaques was a proprietor of the Middlesex Canal. The family had built wealth from the canal. Mrs. Sabra Carter, who died in May 1881, left money in her will to buy land for a town common. Her daughter, also named Sabra, developed a packaged seed business and donated the town clock, in

the steeple of the Congregational Church.

Not much has been written about Timothy J. Carter, but he became a very successful railroad builder.

The family operated a dairy farm in the area of Nichols Street. Ironically, the farmhouse was set afire by a spark from a locomotive on the B&L. They resettled to Middlesex Avenue, in a large house that much later was the Ervyl Stewart residence.

Carter attended Phillips Andover Academy, but failing health caused him to abandon a collegiate course. Instead, he studied civil engineering, and became associated with some successful railroad builders in the East. In 1850, he accompanied some capitalists west to plan a railroad from Boston to Chicago. Two years later, he became vice president and general super-

intendent of engineers for the Wabash line, from Toledo to St. Louis. For four years, he lived in Springfield, Illinois.

Moving west in 1857, he continued in railroad development, building a short line in Texas in 1859. He then received a charter from the state of Kansas for a railroad from the Missouri River to the Pacific, which he began in 1863. That same year, President Lincoln appointed him as government director for the Union Pacific Railroad. He served in that capacity for five years.

The Union Pacific finances became the largest scandal in an era rife with scandal. Some of the Union Pacific officers set up a firm, Credit Mobilier, to perform the construction. That firm billed the railroad at exorbitant rates, which the railroad approved and the govern-

ment paid. The Ames brothers, Oliver and Oakes, from North Easton, Mass. were involved, having invested heavily in the railroad. The family had a highly successful tool manufacturing business, which provided a considerable amount of equipment for the building of the railroad. Oliver became president of the Union Pacific Railroad. Oakes Ames served in Congress from 1863 to 1873, but was censured for his involvement in the Credit Mobilier scandal. He had offered stock to others in Congress at greatly reduced prices.

Oakes Ames died in 1873, a broken man. His son Oliver worked for years to pay off the debts and clear his father's name. This Oliver Ames in 1886 became governor of Massachusetts.

This writer has not found any reference to T. J. Carter in the Credit Mobilier story.

However, this has not been an exhaustive study.

Carter in 1868 prepared a report on a branch railroad to the Colorado mines, which was the origin of the narrow gauge system in that area.

Carter had the title of Colonel conferred upon him by the governor of New Hampshire, Ezekiel Straw, whom he had known at Phillips Andover. In 1838, Carter had been consulting engineer on the construction of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. in New Hampshire. When Carter became ill, Straw was hired in his place. Much later, when Straw ran for governor, Carter worked on his campaign.

Timothy J. Carter died in Sept. 1881, and his death is recorded in the Wilmington vital statistics.



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Wilmington Town Crier's

Female Athlete of the Year: Michelle Woods

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Michelle Woods is very athletic. She plays three varsity sports, and will end up earning eleven varsity letters during her four years which is a very rare feat. What also is very rare is having a female athlete, who not only plays three varsity sports,

but who is a team captain in all three. Woods may not be an all-world volleyball or tennis player, and won't go down as one of the all-time greatest basketball players the program has ever had, but athletically speaking, she's very good in all three sports and is a huge component to all three of the pro-

grams.

As a student-athlete, it's tough to imagine someone who has more on her plate than she does. Besides playing three varsity sports and being a captain for all three, she plays the violin as a member of the Strings Attached Music Program that meets everyday after

school. On top of that she's a member of the Rotary Club that helps with community tasks, and she also has a part-time job.

Personality wise, it's hard to argue that she may be one of the nicest kids you'll ever come across -- seriously. She's so Down-to-Earth, extremely sociable, friendly and always, always has the smile on her face. She's a very confident young lady but not cocky whatsoever. She's extremely loyal to all of those who have helped her through the years, who have given her a second in the day or hours in the day.

Ask Michelle about her family, whether it's her wonderful parents or her sisters Stephanie and Christina, and she could go on for hours, again with that smile that can't be erased. Michelle has a great head on her shoulders -- she's articulate and smart, already knows that she wants to follow her Mom's footsteps and become a school teacher. She's one of those rare student-athletes who don't come around too often -- very good athletically and academically, a very good leader and an instrumental person to have around the classrooms and courts.

"Michelle is a great young lady with an awesome personality," said Volleyball coach Meghan Sheehy. "She is outgoing, enthusiastic and always has a smile on her face. She makes people around her feel welcome and comfortable at all times. Michelle never has a bad word to utter about anyone, nor have I ever heard anything negative towards her. She gets along well with all her peers and is highly respected amongst the faculty for being a great, all-around kid."

Carrying on the name

Michelle is the middle child of three girls to Tommy and Terri. Stephanie is a senior at Quinnipiac University where she is studying to become a nurse. She also played multiple sports at WHS, including tennis and basketball and also did cross country as a senior. She improved over the years in both basketball and tennis and now when she comes home from college, she's at Michelle's game rooting her on, just like Michelle does with their younger sister, Christina, an up and coming basketball player who is in the eighth grade. All of them are four years apart.

"I'm very close to both of my sisters," said Michelle. "They are just so supportive with everything I do and I think I am with them as well. Just coming to my basketball or volleyball games just means a lot to me. We have such a close relationship that I can talk with them about anything. Stephanie is just such a great role model for me. I know that I want to follow right in her footsteps and I try to set that example too with Christina, who is in the eighth grade. She loves basketball. She's very athletic. She's always outside playing basketball or kicking the soccer ball around with the neighbors."

Michelle's Dad, Tom served as a longtime coach in the WHS system, mostly with basketball where he was Jim McCune's right hand man for two decades where the two enjoyed nine Cape Ann League titles and over 250 victories. Tom also served as a football assistant coach in the 1980s. He comes from a longtime athletic family including his

brothers David and Michael, who are always in the stands at the high school games. His wife, Terri has been a pre-school teacher here in town for a number of years.

"They are just such great role models," Michelle said of her parents. "To see my mom juggle with three kids' schedules and work and support all of us equally and just have a job and three kids and do everything is just amazing. And the little things she does like making my lunch everyday and stuff that means so much to me. My Dad is the same way. He's such a great role model in and out of the sports environment. He always motivates me to do better. He's very supportive of me and is always at my games. He'll give me constructive criti-

cism but I know it's because he always has that coaching background in him so he'll use it whenever he can. I do wish I did play for him and I think it would have been a lot of fun."

She was asked about having the last name of 'Woods' and what it means to her being a part of such a well-known athletic family.

"I'm proud of being a Woods," she answered. "I know all of my uncles and everything were all great athletes here and I like having the Woods name. I don't think there's a lot of pressure because I'm my own person. But they are all so nice and they are always supporting me and coming to my games."

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Wilmington High senior three-sport captain Michelle Woods is this year's choice as Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year. (file photo).



Michelle Woods played four years of varsity volleyball at WHS, including this past season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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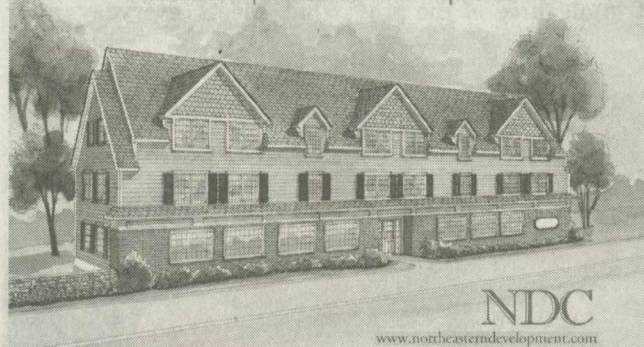
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WHS Sports Round-Up

DiNatale's goal lifts
Wildcats past StonehamBy JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team improved to 2-1 on the season with a tightly-played 1-0 win over Middlesex League Small School opponent Stoneham played at the Ristuccia Arena.

Senior Dylan DiNatale broke a scoreless goal by lifting a backhand past a very good Spartans goalie with 13:35 left in the third period which was enough for the Wildcats to hang on to the victory despite having two starters out of the line-up due to illnesses and its captain Cam Owens getting just a few shifts after coming back from a pre-season shoulder injury.

"Sometimes you have to grind out wins," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Their goalie is very good. He's a four-year starter but we had a lot of mis-execution out there. We had some 2-on-1's that weren't executed well and there were times when we didn't shoot."

"We had players out of the line-up so we're not 100 percent, so we knew it would be a tough game because of their goalie. When he goes, they go and when he is on, they are good and tough to beat. We had a 1-0 and 3-0 games with them last year and by no means were either of those games easy last year. They are a feisty team - they play hard and they play physical, so we were fortunate to get that one goal today and come out of here with the win."

Wilmington held a 26-15

advantage in the shot department as junior goalie Drew Foley registered the shut out and he was helped out by his four defensemen including Brian Pickett, Anthony Castellano, Jim Davey and a very physical Sean Moon.

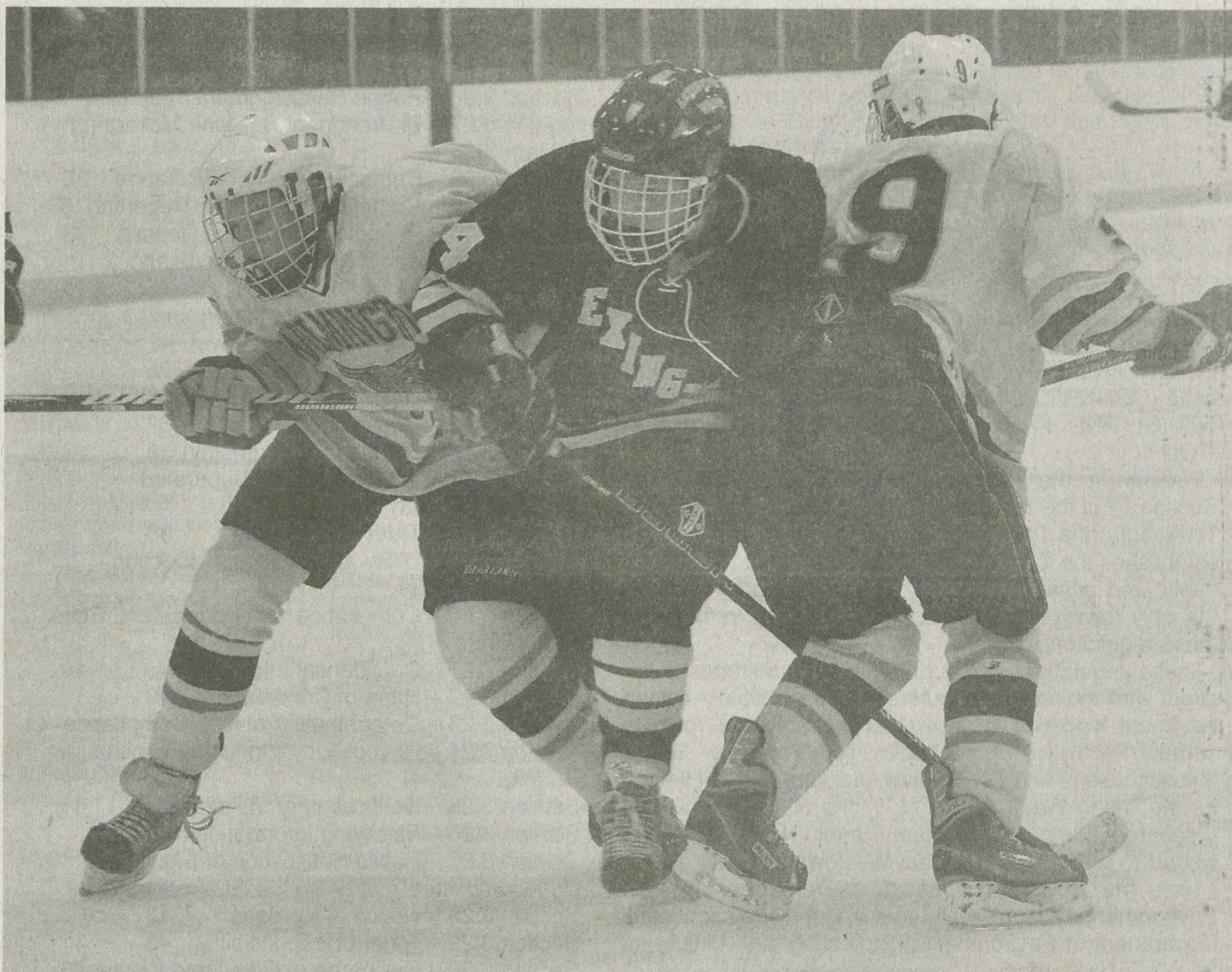
"I thought our defensemen were steady especially with Cam Collins out," said Scanlon. "We are hoping that once we get everyone back and settled in that we can be a much better team."

Wilmington is back in action participating in the Haverhill Christmas Tournament with a first round match-up against Masconomet played Wednesday with results not known as of presstime. Wilmington will then play either North Andover or Matignon in the championship or consolation finals on Friday.

GIRLS HOCKEY

After watching the WHS Boys team win 1-0, the Girls' Varsity team lost 1-0 to Stoneham despite holding a 25-16 advantage in shots including 13-1 in the second period and 20-6 over the first two periods.

"This was a tough game to lose but we're getting better," said first-year head coach Jeff Covelluzzi. "The girls skated hard and we had some chances to score. We are reaching our small goals as a team. This is what I expect to see. If we continue to play like this we'll continue to reach our small goals especially against the small school opponents."



The defending Division 2 State Champion Boys Hockey team is off to a 2-1 start after defeating Lexington and most recently Stoneham at home this past Saturday. Above Brian Pickett, left and Cam Collins try to slow down a Lexington player in their own end. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

"Just to have the girls have a reason to skate - it's hard to pick up your feet and skate when you're down 9-1. But today they were down 1-0 and they skated very hard. These girls have worked their butts off since the start of the season. They deserved to win today and it just didn't happen but we're getting better."

Offensively Wilmington had several great chances to score including junior Taylor Perella being sent in on a breakaway but was stopped on her shorthanded bid midway through the first period. Then in the

second period, captain Ryan Gautreau circled behind the Stoneham net and fed teammate Katherine MacDougall in front who was robbed on two shots.

"The second period was our best period and the third period we were short-handed most of the time and we couldn't get much going," said Covelluzzi.

At the other end, Wilmington netminder Shelby McHugh was outstanding throughout the entire game. She made two point blank terrific right pad saves on back-to-back shots with about 11 min-

utes left in the game and stopped 15-of-16 shots.

"Shelby was great in the net," said Covelluzzi. "Both of our goalies, Shelby and (Bridget Santos) have improved unbelievably. The other night against Reading, who is a better team than us from top to bottom, they had a bad night and that stuff happens, but tonight Shelby brought her 'A' game and she played awesome."

Wilmington is now 0-4 on the season with the loss.

BASKETBALL

Both the Wilmington High School Boys and

Girls Basketball teams were defeated on Friday night, to both fall to 0-3 on the season. The Boys team lost 51-32 to Reading behind 16 points from senior Colin Doherty, as the 'Cats played without sophomore center Connor Bennett, who was out sick. The Girls team lost 50-34 to the defending Division 2 state champion Reading Rockets behind 10 points from Christa Brent.

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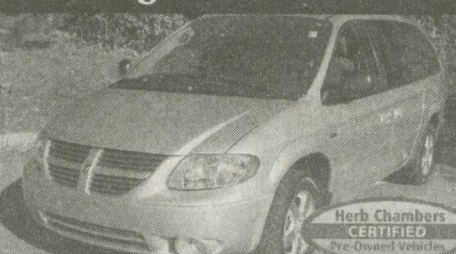
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SEWER REGULATIONS CONTROLLING THE USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS; THE INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF BUILDING SEWER SYSTEM(S); AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L., c. 83, § 10, and Section 12 of the Town of Tewksbury Charter, the Town of Tewksbury (the Town), acting through its Town Manager, establishes the following regulations governing the use of public and private sewers. The Town Manager shall be the only town official authorized to issue a variance of these regulations.

These regulations set forth uniform requirements for direct and indirect contributors into the publicly owned treatment works of the Town, and enable the Town to comply with all applicable requirements under Massachusetts and Federal law, including but not limited to, the Clean Water Act of 1977, the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit No. MA0100633 issued to the Lowell Regional Wastewater Utility and to which the Town acts as a co-permittee, by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, and M.G.L., c. 21.

These regulations shall apply to Persons inside or outside the Town who are by contract or agreement with the Town, users of the Publicly Owned Treatment Works.

The Department of Public Works, acting through the Superintendent of Public Works or designated Person acting on behalf of the Superintendent, is responsible for the implementation and administration of these regulations.

These regulations may be examined and/or obtained at the Town of Tewksbury, Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876. These regulations are also available online at www.tewksbury.net

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"Infiltration" shall mean groundwater entering the Publicly Owned Treatment Works from a water body through such means as, defective Building Drains and Sewers, pipe, pipe joints, connections or manhole walls.

"Inflow" shall mean the discharged water into the Publicly Owned Treatment Works from Building Service Laterals, including such sources as, but not limited to, roof drains, cellar drains, yard drains, area drains, foundation drains, sump pumps, Cooling Water, discharges, drains from springs and swamp areas, manhole covers, cross connections from Storm Sewers, catch basins, surface stormwater runoff, or street wash water.

Section 2.08. Connection to Public Sewers Required

The Owner of all houses, buildings or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation, or other purposes, situated within the Town and abutting on any street, alley, Easement, or Right-of-Way in which there is located an Available Public Sewer of the Town, may be ordered by the Town's Board of Health, pursuant to 310 CMR 15.000, to connect such sanitary facilities as they exist or may exist directly with the proper Public Sewer in accordance with these Regulations, if necessary. Additionally, Persons with failed cesspools or septic systems shall be required to connect to the Public Sewer.

Any Person failing to connect to the Public Sewer, shall be subject to a fine as provided by M.G.L., c. 83, § 10.

Section 2.19. Interference with Sewerage Works

Facilities which are found to have effluent composed in part of solid or viscous substances, as outlined in section 2.33, in quantities or of such size capable of causing obstruction to the flow in Sewers, or other interference with the proper operation of the Sewerage Works, shall have additional conditions, as required by the Superintendent, placed on the Building Service Lateral. Such conditions are, but are not limited to installation of grinding devices, filters and/or limitation or complete removal of the solid or viscous substances causing the obstruction or other interference. Where specific devices and/or mechanisms are required, such devices shall be specified at the option of the Superintendent.

Section 2.20. Monitoring Devices

When required by the Superintendent, any Person who directly or indirectly discharges Wastewater to the Sewerage Works shall install at Person's expense suitable control or measuring devices and such manholes, chambers, meters (e.g., flow, pH), and other appurtenances, necessary for the observation, sampling and measurement of waste, pollutants, and/or water being discharged. Such control or measuring devices and manholes, chambers, or meters and other appurtenances shall be installed at a safe location acceptable to the Superintendent, shall be accessible to the Town's staff and monitoring equipment, and where required by the Superintendent, shall be compatible with the Town's monitoring equipment. The control or measuring devices and related appurtenances shall be designed and constructed according to applicable engineering standards and shall be properly maintained and calibrated so as to ensure accurate measurement.

Section 2.21. Requirements for Tanks and Pump Chambers

All tanks, including septic tanks, pump chambers and grease traps, shall be either watertight through manufacturer's specification and warranty; or made watertight by the manufacturer, equipment supplier or installer using asphalt or synthetic polymer sealer specified by the concrete or synthetic material manufacturer.

Section 2.26. Uncontaminated Waters Excluded from Sanitary Sewer

No Person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any Storm Water, surface water, groundwater, roof runoff, french drain, sump pump water from basement or uncontaminated water to any Sanitary Sewer without the Approval of the Superintendent.

Section 2.27. Inflow and Infiltration

Each new Sanitary Sewer Replacement or extension that discharges directly or indirectly to the Sewerage Works, shall be designed and constructed so as to eliminate all Inflow and Infiltration into the Sewerage Works. The Owner of any Sewerage Works and/or Building Service Lateral which discharges directly or indirectly to the Public Sewer shall operate and maintain the system so as to eliminate any and all Inflow and Infiltration into the Public Sewer. The Superintendent shall impose conditions on a Sewer Permit that requires the Permittee to remove or ensure the removal of Inflow and Infiltration from the Sewerage Works.

Section 2.28. New Inflow Sources Prohibited

No connections shall be made to a Sanitary Sewer which connections are intended to discharge Inflow. Such prohibited connections include, but are not limited to, footing drains, roof leaders, roof drains, cellar drains, sump pumps, catch basins, uncontaminated Cooling Water discharges, or other sources of Inflow.

Section 2.29. Existing Inflow Sources Disconnected

For Building Service Laterals with existing Inflow sources that discharge directly or indirectly to the Sewerage Works and which contribute Inflow to the Sanitary Sewers must be disconnected in a manner approved by the Superintendent.

Section 2.30. No Re-connection of Inflow Sources Allowed

It shall be a willful violation of these Regulations for any Person to reconnect any Inflow source which has been disconnected pursuant to these Regulations.

Section 2.31. Additional Inflow and Infiltration Restrictions

If, in the sole opinion of the Superintendent, the combined Inflow and Infiltration, as a percentage of the average monthly Wastewater flow, as determined by a licensed Professional Engineer in the Commonwealth, is determined to be originating from a private Sewer connection that discharges directly or indirectly to the Sewerage Works, the Owner shall be required to submit a program, plan and schedule to reduce or remove all Inflow and Infiltration from said connection. The plan shall provide for identification and elimination of all sources of groundwater and Storm Water Infiltration as well as other sources, address Inflow and Infiltration as a result of, among other things, defects in pipes, manholes and unauthorized drain connections, and establish a program to eliminate unauthorized connections to the Sewerage Works of Storm Water, surface water, groundwater, roof runoff and subsurface drainage. Documentation of the volume, location and work completed relative to Inflow and Infiltration shall be provided to the Superintendent after work has been completed.

Section 2.41. Compliance with the Town's Sewer Construction Standards

All Persons proposing to construct Sewerage Works shall comply with the provisions and requirements of the Town's Sewer Construction Standards, as amended. Any Person planning to deviate from the requirements listed on said Sewer Construction Standards, shall state in writing the purpose and nature of the deviation complete with the necessary documentation describing the proposed alternative. Such alternative shall be subject to the review and Approval of the Town Engineer and the Superintendent.

Shawsheen Basketball teams both come away with victories

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

No one knows what the new year will bring, but the Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team could not have closed out 2012 any better than they did last week, rolling to a victory in their only game of the week, a 54-33 rout of CAC Large rival Greater Lowell last Thursday night at Shawsheen Tech.

The win improved the Lady Rams to 3-0 on the season and they have won those three games in dominating fashion, outscoring their three opponents by an average of 24 points per game.

In their first two games Shawsheen was not really tested as they rolled to victories over lower division rivals Notre Dame Academy and Chelsea. But heading into their matchup with Large Division rival Greater Lowell, Lady Rams coach Dick Barriss had said he would know a lot more about his team based on how they performed their first real test of the season.

With the 19 point win, it is safe to say that Barriss and the rest of the Lady Rams

can feel pretty good about where they stand.

"We have made progress since our first game," Barriss said. "I thought the kids played well. There is still room for improvement, but we played well."

The Lady Rams were led by senior guard Ari Medeiros of Tewksbury who had 14 points, along with fellow Tewksbury resident, senior forward Stephanie Champoux who had a great all around game with 13 points, nine rebounds and six steals.

"We shot well from the outside and that was important against Greater Lowell," Barriss said. "Greater Lowell is a very talented team and their coach, instead of pressing us, tried to get back on defense and force us to take shots from the outside. But we hit those shots and that was a big key for us."

Along with Medeiros and Champoux, the Lady Rams also got eight points from Emily Knoops of Tewksbury and seven points from Taylor Bergstrom. Sophomore point guard Shanell Nardone of

Tewksbury had five assists while Rachel Fahey had eight rebounds and four assists.

Shawsheen led 32-16 at the half and maintained their 16 point lead at the end of three quarters before taking the 19 point victory, but Barriss felt that the team could have played even better.

"One of the things we need to improve on is that we work so hard on defense and will make a steal or grab a rebound but then we will throw the ball away," Barriss said. "If we had taken advantage of some of those opportunities the lead would have been even bigger, but we allowed Greater Lowell to hang around for a while."

Still at 3-0 as they head into a long holiday break, with their next game not scheduled until January 4, Barriss likes what his team has accomplished so far.

"I am happy with where we are. We are going in the right direction," Barriss said. "There is still a long way to go, but we have done a good job so far. We are playing hard and playing good defense and all nine

girls have contributed to the cause."

Boys Basketball

The Shawsheen Boys Basketball team is also off to an impressive 3-0 start to the season with their most recent win coming last Thursday night with a 71-67 overtime win on the road over CAC rival Greater Lowell.

With the score tied 64-64 at the end of regulation the teams went to a five minute overtime period where the Rams outscored the Gryphons 7-3 led by a pair of three pointers, including one by forward, part of a 24 point, 13 rebound effort for the junior from Tewksbury.

"Joe was outstanding for us in this game," Shawsheen coach Greg Bendel said. "He seemed to come up with a big shot every time we needed one including a huge three pointer in overtime."

Junior Jared Pinette was also outstanding for the Rams with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while senior Joe Spinale of Wilmington also had 13 points including a clutch free throw in final seconds of overtime.

But it was not just the starters who excelled for the Rams, who trailed by five at the half, as they also got some big contributions off the bench. Seniors Zach Amidon and Pat Gallagher were outstanding for the Rams off the bench with Amidon scoring nine points and Gallagher playing outstanding defense.

"I can't say enough about the guys who came off the bench and helped us towards the end of the game," Bendel said.

It is still very early in the season of course, but an overtime win over their arch rivals on the road is obviously a good sign for the Rams, who have four new starters this season.

"This was a very gutsy performance by our team. Their backs were against the wall a few times and they did not back down to the challenge," Bendel said. "To win on the road in a tough league game was a huge test for us so early in the season."

"I am so proud of the way our guys responded to a good Greater Lowell team. I was so impressed with their

toughness, even when we watched the film today I still couldn't believe the resilience our guys played with."

After the holiday break the Rams will resume their season on Thursday night when they take on Wilmington in the annual Larry McGrath Knights of Columbus Christmas Tournament at 7:00 pm. at Wilmington High.

Tewksbury and Littleton will also compete in the other first round game, with winners to meet for the title on Friday night.

"We certainly will have our hands full with Wilmington. They play a very tough schedule and I know Coach Maiella will have them well prepared," Bendel said. "Wilmington has a long tradition of basketball excellence and we have a lot of respect for their program. All three of the other teams in the tournament are very talented and we are just excited about being a part of this prestigious tournament."

Wilmington Sixth Grade Basketball teams come away with big wins on the court

Last Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington Sixth Grade Blue travel basketball team headed to North Reading for a non-league game and came away with a 39-33 victory.

Wilmington's full court pressing attack created numerous North Reading turnovers that led to Wildcat points all day long. Wilmington's balanced offensive attack was led by Eric Nesline (8 pts), Stephen Anthony (8 pts), Cam Martin (8 pts), Chris Walsh (5 pts), and Nathan Frye (5 pts), but the contributions don't end there Kevin Souza, Andy Mangano, Mike Fiorenza, and Jason Marquard were key players in Wilmington's full court pressure attack.

Defensively Wilmington got key contributions from Matt

Morganelli, Chris Stokes, and Walsh, who were able to out-rebound a big North Reading frontcourt down the stretch and preserve the win.

Wilmington 57, Tyngsboro 37

The Wildcats, with revenge on their minds, came out red hot. The Wildcats were led by big man Chris Walsh (18 pts, 15 rebounds, 3 blocks), who had a monster game and was a matchup nightmare for Tyngsboro all night.

Not to be outdone, Cam Martin and Nathan Frye poured in 14 points apiece, many of which came in transition where the Wildcat's speed was often too much for Tyngsboro to handle.

Also contributing offensively were Andy Mangano (6 pts)

and Stephen Anthony, who were also a force defensively, forcing many turnovers that were often converted to Wilmington points. Matt Morganelli, Eric Nesline, Kevin Souza, and Jason Marquard all played key roles defensively for the Wildcats, who played a ferocious full court trapping press all day long.

Wilmington 41, North Reading 21

Once again it was a balanced offensive attack leading the Wildcats as Cam Martin (11 pts), Andy Mangano (9 pts), Nathan Frye (9 pts), Chris Walsh (6 pts), Matt Morganelli (4 pts), and Mike Fiorenza (2 pts) paced the Wildcat attack.

Defensively the Wildcats

were more imposing than ever, led by Fiorenza, who was a force defensively, Stephen Anthony, Kevin Souza, Martin, Frye, and Mangano, the Wildcats forced turnovers all day long while only allowing 21 North Reading points. In the paint the Wildcats were equally as dominating as Chris Stokes, Morganelli, and Walsh held the North Reading big men in check all day.

Woburn 37, Wilmington 30

With the game tied with four minutes to go the Wildcats plain and simple just ran out of gas. Leading the way for Wilmington was Cam Martin (17 pts), who punished Woburn all day long with his lethal outside shooting.

Also contributing offensively

for the Wildcats was Andy Mangano (6 pts), Stephen Anthony (4 pts), Matt Morganelli (4 pts), Chris Stokes (2 pts), and Nathan Frye (2 pts).

6th Grade White

The Wilmington 6th grade travel white team did just that by the beating Chelmsford Lions 23-20.

On the day when Dean Nally and Kyle Kenyon, fouled out the game; the diminutive guards would needed to play the role of the big men. The "smalls" came up big, as Josh Campton dribbled out of back court trouble and Shane Ahlin pushed the pace of the game from the point. Nick Kullman and Steve Keohan filled in ably as the rebounders and fought off the Chelmsford's

desperation to tie up the game.

The offense was provided by the Thomas brother's Tyler and Matt. Tyler got things started early with six points in the first half, including two jumpers and a lay-up off a rebound. Matt matched his brothers output with seven points of his own, including two baseline jumpers and one penetration.

The defensive gem came on the heels of Alan Morris' timely steals by stepping into the passing lanes at just the right time. Additionally, Dean and Kyle, managed to turn the Lion's cowardly at the thought entering the painted lane.

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| PA2510, Auto, Monsoon, 12K mi., Prem. Pkg., Style Pkg., Conv. Pkg. | | |
| 2010 Audi A5 2.0 Q | Retail \$34,970 | \$31,998 |
| PA2520, Auto, Blue, 55K mi., Prest. Pkg., Driver Asst. Pkg. | | |
| 2010 Audi A4 Avant | Retail \$33,100 | \$30,598 |
| D004813A, Auto, Black, 29K mi., Premium Plus Pkg. | | |
| 2011 Audi A4 2.0 Q | Retail \$32,210 | \$29,998 |
| D011609A, Auto, Black, 47K mi., Prem. Plus, Wood Trim | | |
| 2010 Audi A4 Avant | Retail \$32,380 | \$29,498 |
| D014568A, Auto, Blue, 31K mi., Prem. Pkg., Hld. Seats | | |
| 2010 Audi A4 Avant | Retail \$31,890 | \$28,998 |
| D015606A, Auto, Black, 32K mi., Prem. Pkg., Hld. Seats | | |
| 2010 Audi A4 2.0 Q | Retail \$29,900 | \$28,398 |
| PA2525, Auto, Quartz, Prem. Pkg. Hld. Seats, Wood Trim | | |

Audi Certified Vehicles

'11 Audi A8L



17K Miles

PA2483, Oolong Grey, Bang & Olufsen, Panor. Roof

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$82,840 **\$70,998**

'12 Audi A4 Avant



16K Miles

PA2453, Auto, Black, Prestige pkg., Adaptive cruise control, man sunshades

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$47,990 **\$42,798**

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

'10 Ford F150



66K Miles

D111718A, Auto, Silver, Platinum Ed., Navigation w/Camera, Sync, Chrome Wheels

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$35,850 **\$30,998**

'09 Mini Cooper S



53K Miles

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SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$18,990 **\$16,998**

'10 Audi A4 2.0 Q



31K Miles

PA2533, 6 Spd., Meteor, 31K miles, Premium Pkg., iPod, Bluetooth/Homelink, Exh Tips.

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$29,340 **\$27,798**

'11 Audi A8L



24K Miles

C014220A, Auto., Black, Night Vision, Driver Asst. Pkg. Pan. Roof

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$78,880 **\$66,498**

'09 BMW 335Xi



30K Miles

D003455A, Auto., Black, 30K miles, AWD, Sport Pkg., Premium Pkg., Navigation

SMART PRICE:

Retail Price \$32,500 **\$30,598**

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|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2007 Audi S8 | Retail \$46,950 | \$45,698 |
| C122057A, Auto., Daytona, 37K mi., Prem. Pkg., Full Lthr. | | |

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SMART PRICE

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|---|------------------|-----------------|
| 2012 Porsche 911 Carrera S | Retail \$104,520 | \$99,898 |
| PA2518, Auto, 7K miles, White | | |
| 2012 Porsche Panamera 4 | Retail \$93,880 | \$83,857 |
| Auto, Black, 10K miles | | |
| 2009 M/Benz SL63 AMG | Retail \$78,650 | \$69,998 |
| DA73485A, Auto., Gray, 22K miles | | |
| 2012 M/Benz C63 AMG | Retail \$65,890 | \$58,898 |
| DA91547A, Auto., Gray, 13K mi., Lthr., Nav., Mmfr. | | |
| 2010 BMW X5 M | Retail \$68,290 | \$63,898 |
| D028582A, Auto., White, 19K mi., Cold Weather Pkg., AWD | | |
| 2009 M/Benz SL550 | Retail \$55,890 | \$51,698 |
| DA73485C, Auto., Silver, 29K mi., Hardtop Conv. | | |
| 2010 Porsche Boxster S Conv. | Retail \$52,690 | \$45,498 |
| D007573A, 6 Spd., Gray, 21K miles | | |
| 2010 Acura MDX-Tech | Retail \$35,250 | \$33,998 |
| D031260A, Auto., Black, 23K mi., Tech Pkg., Nav. | | |
| 2009 BMW X5 4.8 | Retail \$35,200 | \$32,998 |
| DA83461A, Auto., Gray, 62K mi., Panor. Roof, Nav. | | |
| 2009 BMW X5 4.8 | Retail \$35,200 | \$32,998 |
| DA83461A, Auto., Gray, 62K mi., Panor. Roof, Nav., Alloys | | |
| 2011 BMW 328Xi | Retail \$33,980 | \$31,798 |
| D045115B, Manual, Blue, 29K mi., Nav., AWD | | |
| 2009 BMW 335Xi | Retail \$32,500 | \$30,598 |
| D003455A, Auto., Black, 30K mi., AWD, Sport Pkg. | | |
| 2009 Lexus ES350 | Retail \$26,398 | \$24,698 |
| D028595A, Auto, Black, 33K mi., Lthr., Nav., Mmfr, Alloys | | |
| 2007 Lexus IS250 AWD | Retail \$22,950 | \$21,598 |
| DA04631A, Auto, Blue, 48K mi., Alloys, Leather, Navi, CD | | |
| 2008 Lexus IS250 AWD | Retail \$22,880 | \$21,290 |
| D035234A, Auto, Gray, 64K mi., Alloys, Leather, Navi., CD | | |
| 2008 Infiniti G35X-S | Retail \$21,990 | \$19,798 |
| D018608A, Auto., Sand, 76K mi., Lthr., Nav., Mmfr. | | |
| 2008 Honda Accord EX-L | Retail \$18,790 | \$16,898 |
| D03425A, Auto, Black, 57K mi., Lthr., Nav., Mmfr, Alloys | | |
| 2008 Toyota Rav 4 | Retail \$15,990 | \$14,798 |
| D026903A, Auto., White, 61K mi., 4WD, PW, BL | | |
| 2010 Toyota Corolla LE | Retail \$15,780 | \$14,498 |
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 2, 2013, at 7:05 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Redevelopment Associates, LLC for a Notice of Intent to raze a single family dwelling and shed to construct a single family dwelling within the buffer zone to a resource area. Said Property is located at 12 Bell Road.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation
Administrator
05560039 12/26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 2013 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #12-5, plan entitled, "Proposed Building, 110 Eames Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated December 5, 2012; submitted December 11, 2012, prepared by Professional Engineer: Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 for Eames Street Realty Trust, 7 Nelson Way, Wilmington, MA. Said property is located on a recently subdivided parcel formerly part of 100 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 38 Parcel 4-C. The purpose of the project is to construct a 17,600 sq.ft. building to be used for Bulk Material Storage & Sales with associated site improvements.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
05560050 12/19,26/12

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kevin A. Palmer to Winchester Savings Bank, dated November 3, 2006, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20669, Page 264, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday the 2nd day of January, 2013, on the mortgaged premises located at Unit 4, 785 Woburn Street Condominium, 785 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

...the premises known and numbered as 785 Woburn Street, Unit No. 4, Wilmington, MA 01887 and more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference (hereinafter "the Premises")

EXHIBIT "A" TO MORTGAGE MORTGAGOR: Kevin A. Palmer MORTGAGEE: Winchester Savings Bank

PREMISES: 785 Woburn Street, Unit No. 4, Wilmington, MA 01887 Unit No. 4, of the 785 Woburn Street Condominium, created by Master Deed dated November 2, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 20665, Page 113.

The Post Office Address of the Condominium is: 785 Woburn Street, Unit #4, Wilming-

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, January 9, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 1-13
Devair Alves
c/o A. Crawley, Esq
Map 55 Parcel 184

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) \$5.2.4 for a front porch to be 20.6 feet from the front yard setback when 30 feet is allowed for property located on 22 Lloyd Road

Case 2-13
Devair Alves
c/o A. Crawley, Esq
Map 55 Parcel 184

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to construct a second floor addition) for property located on 22 Lloyd Road.

05560082 12/26/12, 1/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 2013 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Sign Special Permit #12-4 entitled "Biondo & Foley Dental", submitted on December 4, 2012; prepared by Lexington Signs and Grafix, 29 Adams Street, Burlington, MA 01803. Said property is located at 188 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 44 Parcel 177. This application is for a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.3.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow the sign length to be 15' where 10' is allowed for a second floor sign.

A copy of the specifications is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed permit, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
05560047 12/19,26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 2012 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 9, 2013, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 2012 Town Report to be opened at 11:00 a.m., January 9, 2013."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
05560084 12/26/12, 1/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 2013 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #12-6, plan entitled, "Wilmington Subway, 316 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated December 6, 2012; prepared by Professional Engineer: Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 for SF Land Development Corp., 28 Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Said property is located at 316 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 73 Parcel 52. The purpose of the project is for interior renovations to add a sandwich shop in existing retail space.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
05560048 12/19,26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 2013-2014 Calendar for the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 9, 2013 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 2013-2014 Calendar to be opened at 11:30 a.m., January 9, 2013."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
05560016 12/19,26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a presentation from the North Suburban Planning Council (NSPC), a sub-region of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. NSPC has received funding to undertake a priority mapping project for up to nine communities in the region, including Wilmington. The project identifies and maps both municipal and regional priorities for land preservation and potential development as well as the transportation and infrastructure investments required to support those priorities. Please attend this briefing to learn more about the project, the participating communities, and review preliminary list of local priority preservation and development areas, transportation and other infrastructure investments identified by Wilmington staff.

Learn more about the project: <http://mapc.org/nsppriorities>
Wilmington
Planning Board
05560092 12/26/12



Justin Rooney of the Tewksbury Squirt A's, had two big goals in the win over Wilmington played this weekend. (courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Squirt A's top Wildcats

The Tewksbury Redmen Squirt 'A' Hockey Team skated against rival Wilmington in a pre-Christmas battle and skated away with a dominating 6-1 win. The win improves the Redmen season record to 16-3-1.

Inspired by the large hometown crowd that filled the seats at Breakaway Ice Center in Tewksbury, the Redmen came out flying and immediately put pressure on the Wilmington net, showing that the Redmen have one of the best Squirt teams in the area.

Timmy Sweeney got the Redmen on the board just 2:13 into the first period as his hard wrist shot beat the Wilmington goalie through the five-hole, assist to Jake McDonough.

Wilmington fought back but was unable to break through the defense of the Redmen. Great defensive efforts by Jared LeGrand, Austin Tingtell, and Trevor Lindsey kept the visitors off the scoreboard. The Redmen had chances to increase the lead when the line of Kaylen Taddia, Julia Stanizzi, and Maci Chapman had three consecutive shots, with two of them ringing off

the post.

Wilmington nearly tied the game 1-1 with just over two minutes to play in the first period but Redmen goalie Caulin Martel proved why he's the best goalie in the Valley League, making two highlight reel saves.

The second period was completely dominated by the Redmen as they scored three goals and had a dozen other quality scoring chances. Justin Rooney got it started with 8:42 to play in the second period with one of his patented backhand flip shots. Rooney gained control of the puck at the top of the left face-off circle saw that the Wilmington goalie was out of position, flipped a backhandler at least 12-feet in the air that sailed over everyone's head and landed into the empty net.

The Redmen kept attacking and increased the lead to 3-0 just two minutes later. Chance Fitzgerald started the play with a great defensive play breaking up a 2-on-1 and sending a quick break-out pass cross-ice to Jake McDonough. Jake gained control of the offensive zone and fired a wrist shot that was blocked by a defenseman but Kaylen Taddia used

her speed to get to the loose puck and she buried a hard wrist shot past the sliding goalie.

Jake McDonough increased the lead just 1:45 later when he scored on a breakaway. Jade Owirka started the play by making a strong defensive play at her own blue line allowing McDonough to grab a loose puck and break in alone, deking past the Wilmington goalie and sliding the puck into the empty net.

The third period started with Justin Rooney scoring his second goal of the game just seven seconds in. Justin won the face-off pack to Trevor Lindsey who bounced the puck off the boards where Rooney used his blazing speed to win a race for the puck, and beating the Wilmington goalie through the five-hole for the 5-0 lead.

Wilmington battled back, getting pressure in the Redmen zone, but once again goalie Caulin Martel was there to shut the door on the Wildcats.

Jake McDonough scored his second goal of the game with 8:02 left in the period. Cam Whealan started the play by breaking up a Wilmington forward at center ice. McDonough picked up the puck, skated down the left wing boards and fired a hard wrist shot that the Wilmington goalie never saw until the Ref was picking it out of the back of the net.

Wilmington was able to score a late goal to break the Redmen shutout but the Redmen got great defensive efforts down the stretch from Austin Tingtella, Chance Fitzgerald, and Jared LeGrand to secure the 6-1 win for the Redmen.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

12 MISC 473190

ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Jonathan Gibb aka Jonathan J. Gibb and Jessica B. Gibb

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-A88, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-A88 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated April 1, 2005, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 93A Wst Street, given by Jonathan Gibb to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated March 15, 2005 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18542 at Page 232, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 or before Jan. 28, 2013, or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness: KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on Dec. 11, 2013

A True Copy Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 05560067 12/26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

2012 MISC.472706

ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Eleanor J. Jackson; Lionel R. Jackson

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICES, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in WILMINGTON, numbered 16 FERGUSON ROAD, given by Eleanor J. Jackson and Lionel R. Jackson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 22, 2007, and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds at Book 21125, Page 117 and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 21, 2013 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness: KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of this Court on December 10, 2012.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson 201210-0027 Recorder 05560057 12/26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

472231

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Richard J. Lee

Judith A. Lee and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.:

US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-3, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, 6 Railroad Avenue, given by Richard J. Lee and Judith A. Lee to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, dated July 27, 2005, recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19078, Page 19, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 21, 2013 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness: KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of this Court on DECEMBER 4, 2012.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 05560068 12/26/12

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 8, 2013 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #12-6, plan entitled, "Proposed Site Plan, 101 Main Street", dated December 12, 2012; prepared by Professional Engineer: Michael J. Carter, GCG Associates, Inc. 84 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 101 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 119. The purpose of the project is for site improvements for parking at an existing building to be used as a sandwich shop.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
05560049 12/19,26/12

Female Athlete of the Year: Michelle Woods

FROM PAGE SP1W

Digging out of a hole

The Wilmington High School Volleyball team has struggled for wins over the last few years. This year it was thought to be different with almost the entire team returning. But it didn't happen and the team missed out on a lot of close games, and therefore falling well below the .500 mark. That certainly was frustrating for Woods, who returned for her third season as a starter and a fourth season with the varsity after being called up during her freshman season by then coach Mark Staffier.

"We had higher expectations or at least I did because I knew we had a very athletic team with a lot of athletic girls on it," said Woods. "In every match we were so close but for whatever reason something wasn't clicking. We have such great coaches with (Coach) Sheehy and Mrs. Sundberg and I have to say that both of them are so inspiring and I hope when I'm older that I can be just like them. They are both great role models."

Last year as a junior Woods was on the outside and really emerged as an outside hitter for the Wildcats who fell two wins shy of qualifying for the tournament. This year her role changed a bit and everyone on the court battled inconsistent play, including Woods, but that doesn't take away what she has done for this program over the last four years.

"As an athlete, Michelle is an all-around good, athletic player," said Sheehy. "She has the ability to pick up most sports very quickly and do very well in each of them. She has helped the volleyball program stay competitive over the years and has helped bring in new talent. Michelle works hard at each sport she plays and refuses to quit until the very end. She is a good athlete

and student, but an even more amazing person and will be really missed when she goes off to college."

The Third Wheel

Last year the Wilmington High School Girls' Basketball team finished with an overall record of 18-5 which was an incredible accomplishment. Among the highlights from the season including winning two of three games in a Florida Tournament over the Christmas Break, winning the Middlesex League Small School title and winning two games in the state tournament before losing to then returning state champions Arlington Catholic in the Division 2 North Sectional Semi-Finals.

Throughout the first 20 games, Woods went under the radar because of ML MVP Emily Crannell and her outstanding outside game, and Jenn Stewart and her constant double-doubles as the team's center. Woods meanwhile was a consistent player, getting her six to ten points a night and four to eight rebounds a night and was a very nice complimentary player to those two all-conference stars until all of that changed in the post-season.

"I just wanted to do very well in that tournament run," she said. "We had Emily (Crannell) who was a great outside shooter and then we had Jenn (Stewart) with all of her putbacks and we had everyone else contributing as well. I guess I was just so pumped up, and when I score I feel really good. I think Emily and Jenn helped a lot (with me going under the radar). They were both great players. Everyone else knew their roles about rebounding, passing and giving the ball to them, even if a couple of points here and there helped. I just think we

worked really well as a team."

The Wildcats started off with a home victory against Waltham and Woods finished that game with ten points and five boards. Then came Gloucester, which was a very tough match-up again at home. Wilmington stormed out to a 20-point lead late in the third quarter before the Fishermen started a rally and closed the lead to single digits. Then in a span of 2:13, Woods scored all six of the team's following points which pushed Wilmington over the edge for the 50-47 victory. She finished that game with 13 points and 12 rebounds and helped Wilmington advance to the semi-finals.

"Michelle is (attacking the basket more) and she can do that," said head coach Jay Keane after that game. "She's a power forward who can rebound great and she has a real good first step. She finished really well in the first half and in the second half she got herself caught underneath the basket a few times but she plays as tough as anyone. In the fourth quarter we really needed her especially with Jenn out. We try to get Michelle a break here and there, but we really weren't able to do that. She really sucked it up and played well down the stretch."

Woods was able to work on her inside game, especially driving to the left side of the basket. When she does it, she's as good as any power forward in recent memory and she really can make a difference in a basketball game.

"As good as we were last year was due to Michelle," said Keane. "Her play helped us get into the semi-finals. She was a real good compliment to Jenn (Stewart) with the rebounding and getting to the basket. She was one of our go-to



Wilmington High Senior Michelle Woods will return for her fourth season with the Varsity Tennis team this spring as one of the team's captains. (file photo).

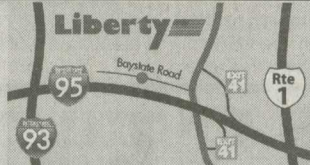
players last year and she'll again have that role this year. She's a great kid, she comes from a great family and she's a kid who just works very hard everyday."

Woods added that she has very fond memories of this past season, especially the Florida trip, going deep in the tournament and playing for Keane.

"I thought the season went really well," she said. "We really didn't know what to expect. We were a younger

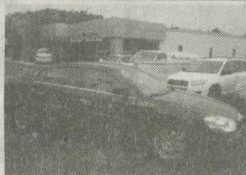
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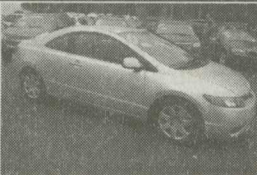


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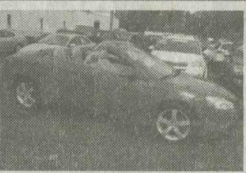
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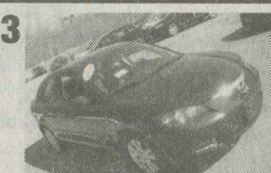
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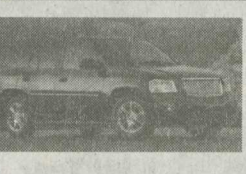
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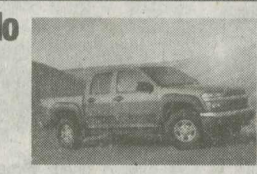
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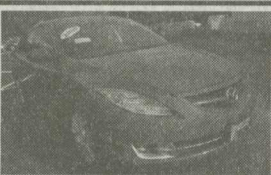
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Town Crier's Female Athlete of the Year: Michelle Woods

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team but we had some really talented players. Everyone knew their role and everything seemed to work out the way we wanted it too. We ended up being Middlesex League Small School Champions, we went to Florida and we did very well there and it's a trip that we will always remember. We also went to the third round of the playoffs, so we did very well."

She added that playing for a guy like Keane makes it a lot easier to not only improve on her game but enjoy it as well.

"Jay is such a great coach," she said. "He motivates us to our best. The thing that I like about him is that he knows what he's talking about. He has a daughter, (Amanda who he coached) so he knows what it's like (for us girls) and to help us become the basketball players we are today. He's just very inspirational."

An Ace in the Hole

Tennis at Wilmington High is a very different and unique sport. Matches can last for hours and there may be ten people on hand watching - all parents and family members. It's not a sport that attracts longtime alumni, and it's not a sport that you usually read up in the Boston papers like you do with basketball. It's different and Woods is the first to point that out, but that's also why she enjoys the sport so much.

"Tennis is fun," she said. "It's more of a team bonding sport. We know that we aren't going to be the best players in the league but it's still fun. (Coach Kevin) Welch teaches us so much about the sport and he is just a great tennis player. I've learned so much from him. I remember when I was a freshman I had no idea what I was doing. I learned so much from him and I know that I will play tennis the rest of my life because of him."

Before arriving at WHS, Woods never played tennis. And this spring, she'll be back as one of the team's top single's players.

"Stephanie played it and she loved it," said Michelle. "She would come home from matches and just talk about how much fun she had. We know that we won't have the best teams or have the best players, but just having the memories is something we'll always have. I did play softball, but when I got to the high school I wanted to do something different. I'm glad I tried out for tennis because I love it."

Welch said that Woods excels with this program because of her work ethic, attitude and willingness to learn and improve.

"Michelle has been on the varsity tennis team since

her freshman year," said Welch. "She was a spot

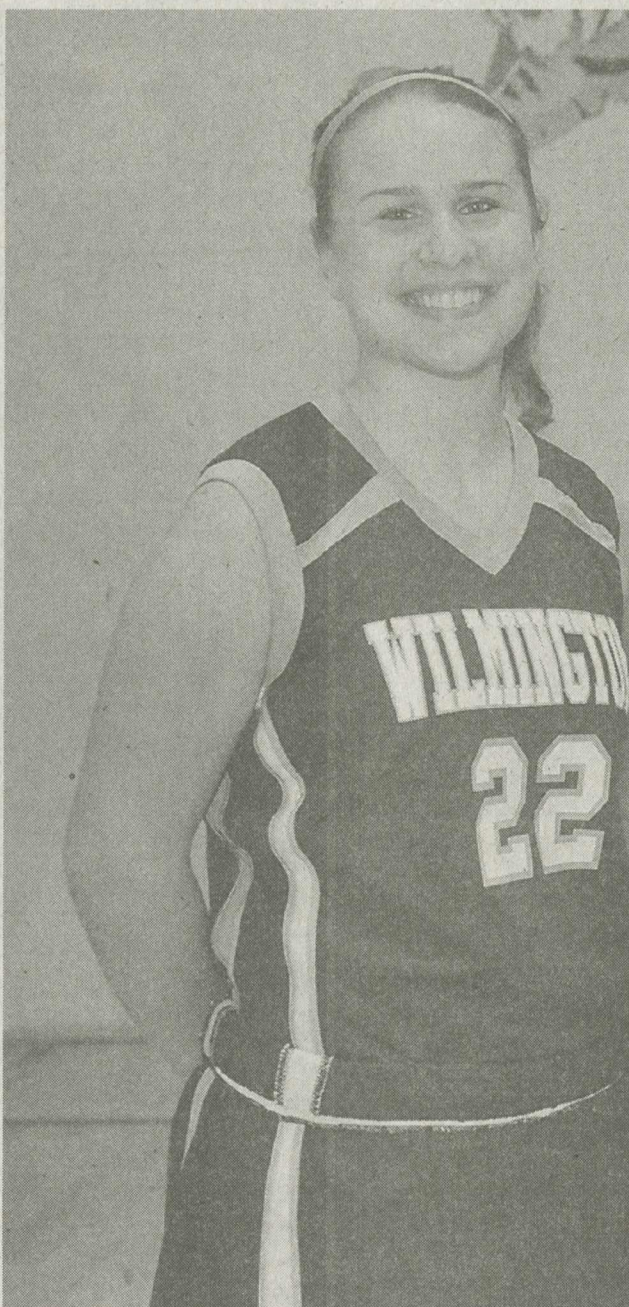
set an example is just being so focused and pre-

ment skills with all of the stuff that I do and hopefully that will help me next year juggling everything when I go off to college," she said. "I think it has helped me develop into the young woman that I am today."

This young woman has

applied to schools such as Wheelock (already been accepted), Stonehill, Salem State, Lesley and Emmanuel with hopes of playing both basketball and tennis and plans of following her Mom's footsteps to become a school teacher. And you can bet

that this deserving Athlete of the Year named Michelle Woods will be just as successful in those endeavors as she has been here at Wilmington High School.



starter as a freshman. During her sophomore and junior years she earned a starting spot in the single's line up. When I think of Michelle the first thing I think about her is how nice of a girl she is. But beyond who she is as a person and looking at her as the player I have had on my team for the past three years, I see a very competitive player who will always give all she has. She is the type of player who looks you in the eye, takes what you tell her and tries to apply it to her game. Michelle is one of those players that I will look back on and say I am glad she chose to play tennis.

"She has improved every year as a player for us. She has an aggressive streak in her that give her the ability to attack the ball and the net. I am looking forward to her taking full advantage of this as she enters her senior season."

The upcoming tennis season, Michelle will be serving as the captain for the third straight athletic season, certainly not easy going September to June as a leader for three different athletic teams.

"It's a lot on my plate and I know I have to be a good leader," she said. "I try to bring everyone together and it's a big responsibility but I know I can do it. I'm friends with all of the girls. It's an honor. When I'm playing the way I like to

pared. When I'm off the court, I have a great relationship with everyone and I'm friendly with all of my teammates."

While she has a lot on her plate as a three-sport varsity player and three-sport varsity captain, add to that schoolwork, a part-time job, playing the violin and trying to maintain a social life.

"I think that is what has taught me time manage-

Female Athlete of the Year

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Michelle Woods

Ashley Vitale

Brienne Bozzella

Brittney McLaughlin

Lani Cabral-Pini

Katie Cole

Brienne Bozzella

Debbie Lyons

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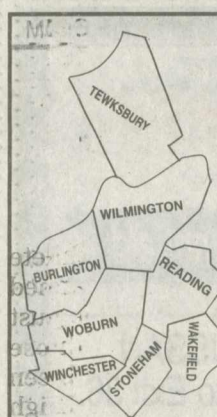
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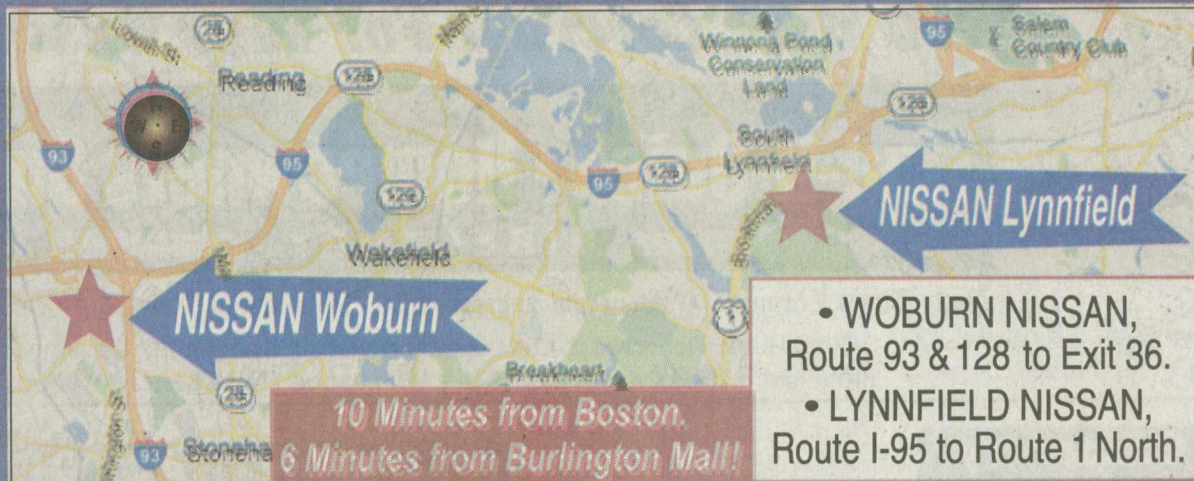
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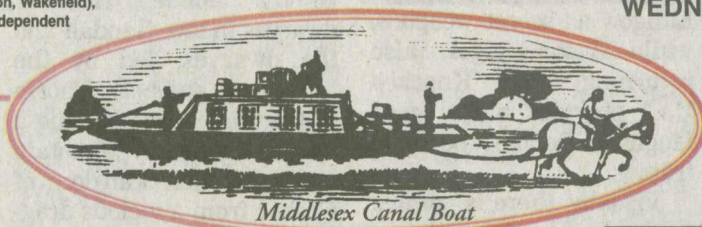
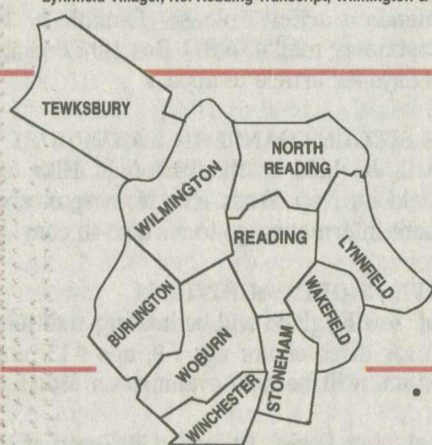
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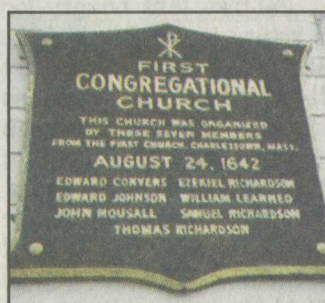


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First Congregational Church in Woburn

Steeple's days threatened



By GORDON VINCENT

Rising nearly 200 feet skyward, the steeple of the First Congregational Church is the most prominent piece of architecture in Woburn Square, and one of the most significant historical landmarks in the entire city.

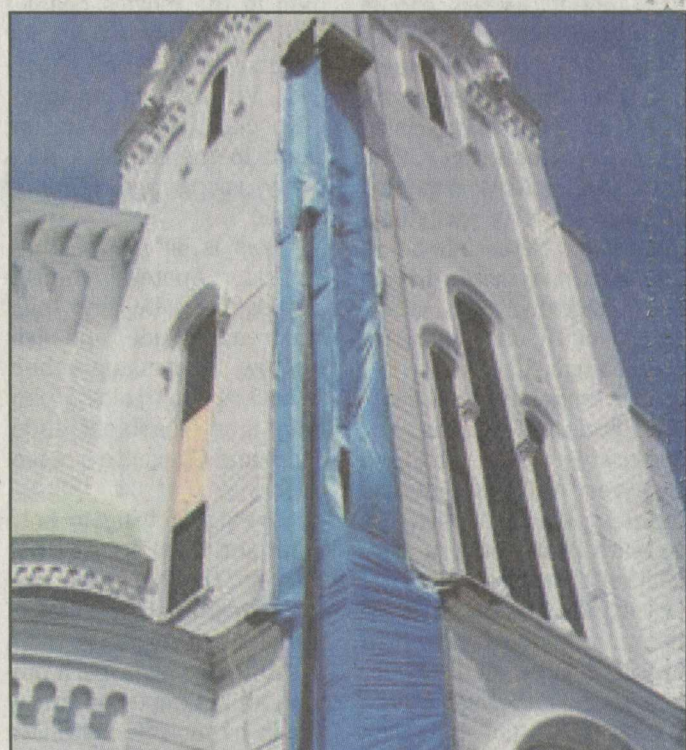
Ravaged by two hurricanes in the past 16 months, however, the future of the steeple is very much in doubt. With little funding from a small congregation, First Congregational Church officials have been trying to solicit donations for the repairs, but the effort has been slow.

In the meantime, city officials charged with protecting the public have had little choice but to monitor the process, to avert what would be a disaster of considerable proportions, should the spire fall or catch fire in one of Woburn's most thickly settled areas.

"It is one of Woburn's most historical landmarks, and it has unheard of qualities that architects from all over the world come to see," said Sandra Dickinson, an administrative assistant at the First Congregational Church. "We don't want to lose it."

The First Congregational Church in Woburn was founded in 1642 by seven men who called their initial settlement "Charlestown Village," about four square miles of what is now Woburn. The congregation's first meeting house was built in the southwesterly corner of Woburn Common. Four more church buildings followed until the present building, the sixth overall, was dedicated on Oct. 31, 1860.

When it was opened, the Sixth Church Building was as magnificent as it was tall. Measuring 80 feet by 150 feet, it is believed to contain the largest sanctuary in the world Steeple to S-5



THE HISTORIC STEEPLE ATOP THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN WOBURN has been damaged in the last 16 months by two hurricanes. The congregation hopes to raise funds to complete the much needed repairs.

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Movie Reviews

"This is 40"

by Paul Feely



"THIS IS 40" is honest and hilarious, from writer-director Judd Apatow, deals head-on with the issues of the transition from young adulthood to middle age, of marriage, of being a parent, of coming to the realization that responsibility is not something that will go away.

"THIS IS 40"
GRADE: ***

Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann), a married couple audiences first met five years ago in "Knocked Up," aren't always 100 percent honest with each other. They aren't guilty of lying as much as they are of omitting - Pete eats an extra cupcake, Debbie enjoys an occasional cigarette, Pete misses a mortgage payment due to his floundering record company. Not all 'omissions' are created equal.

But their love runs deep, feels real, and even as they endlessly bicker and see their very different interests pulling them apart, it appears that bond, a connection that is not rational or explainable, will see them through it - not in a way that is predictable, but in a manner that says these people are right for each other, and smart and mature enough to figure out how to make it work.

"This is 40," from writer-director Judd Apatow, deals head-on with the issues of the transition from young adulthood to middle age, of marriage, of being a parent, of coming to the realization that responsibility is not something that will go away. And it does so in a way that is often hilarious and always honest.

It's a mature picture,

something Apatow has been working toward throughout his career after spending time on TV in high school ("Freaks and Geeks") and college ("Undeclared"), and then in the movies dealing with a man having sex for the first time ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin"), pregnancy ("Knocked Up") and staring death in the eye at a relatively young age ("Funny People").

"This is 40" is a family affair for Apatow: Mann is his real-life wife, and their children, Maude and Iris Apatow (reprising their "Knocked Up" roles), play Pete and Debbie's kids, Sadie and Charlotte, respectively.

Stress is getting to both Pete and Debbie as they both hit the big 4-0 in the same week. Pete's financial troubles might force them to sell their house. He's pinning all his hopes on a new album by musician Graham Parker, who hasn't had a hit in decades. Debbie, who runs a clothing boutique, knows one of two employees, Jodi (Charlyne Yi) or Desi (a funny Megan Fox), has stolen \$12,000 from her.

Pete also continues to give money to his father (Albert Brooks), while Debbie barely knows her dad (John Lithgow), who walked out on her when she was 8.

With their small roles, Apatow uses Brooks and

Lithgow as secret weapons, while Jason Segel, also returning from "Knocked Up," provides a few good laughs as Debbie's personal trainer.

Visually, there is nothing to speak of here, but that is not what Apatow is about as a filmmaker. People, their lives and relationships interest him, and though most of us aren't as funny as his characters, he tells their stories with uncanny truth. He's reached a new level of authenticity with "This is 40," is his finest movie yet.

"THE HOBBIT: AN
UNEXPECTED JOURNEY"
GRADE: ***

Fantasy fans hungry for a return to the 'Lord of the Rings' landscape can get their fill with this one, as director Peter Jackson (who helmed the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy) rekindles his Middle Earth magic in adapting the first part of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" for the big screen. Two other "Hobbit" films will follow in 2013 and 2014.

Those fond of the award-winning "Lord of the Rings" pictures will feel a sense of déjà vu in watching "An Unexpected Journey," as cinematography, costuming, score and set design are all virtually identical, not to mention several cast members. And while "Journey" gets off to a slow start, the colorful characters, action sequences and unparalleled visual effects quickly help pick up the pace.

The Hobbit is set 60 years before The Lord of the Rings. It's centered upon Bilbo Baggins, uncle of The Lord of the Rings' hobbit hero, Frodo Baggins.

Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman, expertly cast) is a peaceful hobbit perfectly

happy to remain in the quiet calm of the Shire. But that all changes when the wizard Gandalf (Ian McKellen, reprising his "Rings" role) arrives at Bilbo's abode with 13 dwarves in tow. Gandalf and the dwarves, led by the brave and stubborn Thorin Oakenshield, are planning a trek to the Lonely Mountain to retake their kingdom of Erebor from a vicious dragon named Smaug. Bilbo reluctantly agrees to tag along as the group's "burglar," and soon the crew is on the road to Erebor.

The quest proves a dangerous one as Bilbo, Gandalf and the dwarves run across three hungry trolls, a horde of nasty goblins and their leader, and other obstacles. Bilbo also meets the gangly creature Gollum (Andy Serkis) and finds the One Ring, a powerful treasure that plays an integral role in the "Lord of the Rings" films.

There is a paint-by-numbers feel to "Journey," since the groundwork was already well laid with "Lord of the Rings." Some scenes - such as a flashback battle scene involving Thorin and the dwarves - are incredibly similar to moments in "Rings."

The dwarves are a treat, though, especially Thorin (Richard Armitage), elder Balin (Ken Stott) and tattooed warrior Dwalin (Graham McTavish). And "Journey" introduces a host of interesting new characters, such as Gandalf's fellow wizard Radagast (Sylvester McCoy).

Freeman makes a wonderful Bilbo, perfectly mixing humor and heart, and McKellen serves up another terrific performance.

Like The Lord of the Rings, The Hobbit is being adapted into a trilogy, even though it's but a single Tolkien book. Not bothering to mention the obvious commercial motivation, Jackson cites Tolkien's extensive, published notes for The Hobbit as a resource and blueprint for the new trilogy.

Calendar of Events

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Regular rehearsals at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Rd, Andover. Training 5-6. Concert 6-7:30, School 6-8 pm. In addition they have a free optional theory class for choristers for 30 minutes before each rehearsal. For information contact Anna S Choi at 978-470.Tone.

FARMER'S MARKET DECEMBER 30 IN WOBURN

A Farmer's Market at Woburn's Spence Farm, 41 Wyman Street (Central Square) will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 30.

ADULT ITALIAN CLASSES BEGIN IN JANUARY

Adult Italian classes will be offered by the Appian Club of Stoneham starting on Tuesday evening, January 8. A beginners class will start with the basics. A more advanced class will also be available on Tuesday evenings.

The classes will be held for 8 weeks. Contact coordinator John Nocella for further details at 781-438-5687 or at appianitalianclass@yahoo.com.

ACTIVE PARENTAL CLASS IN WILMINGTON

The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be sponsoring an active parental class from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on January 2 and January 30.

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NEW YEAR'S DINNER DANCE AT SENIOR CENTER

Come to the Tewksbury Senior Center to usher in the New Year with the New Year's Eve Dinner Dance.

Tickets are \$50 per person and include a 7 p.m. buffet dinner and music by the Perfect Match Band.

WISH SMOKY AND BUBBA A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Visit the Stone Zoo on Friday, January 12 and celebrate the 7th birthday of black bears Smoky and Bubba.

The bears will go on exhibit at 10:15 a.m. and will receive birthday-themed enrichment made especially for them.

Watch them tear into their special treats in their festively decorated exhibit. There will also be zookeeper encounters at 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The cost is \$14/adults, seniors/\$12 and children ages 2-12/\$10. The Stone Zoo is located at 149 Pond Street in Stoneham.

UMPIRE TRAINING CLASS IN JANUARY

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association (MVUA) will hold umpire training classes for men and women, as well as teenagers over 16. The classes will begin on Thursday, January 10 at 6 p.m. at St. Michael's School, 80 Maple Ave. in North Andover.

Anyone who wants to be trained as a baseball umpire in MLB rules should attend these classes.

The classes will be held on Thursdays for seven weeks.

Woburn High Class of 1972 to host 40th reunion

The Woburn High School Class of 1972 will host its 40 Year Class Reunion on Saturday January 12, 2013 at Woburn Country Club "The Fairways" from 7pm - midnight.

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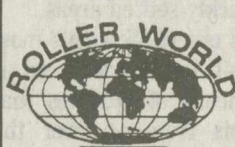
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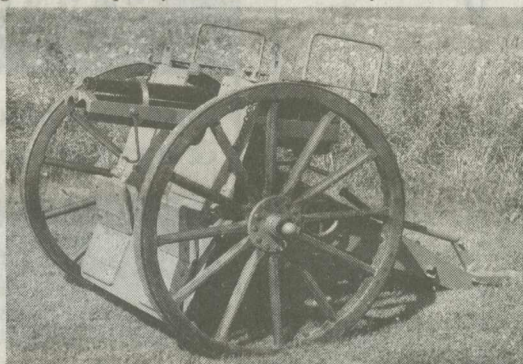
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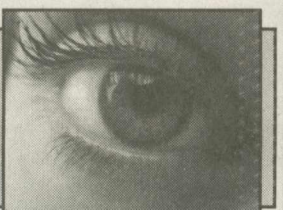
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Two future NHL Hall of Famers played for the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup playoffs without having played during the regular season. Name one of them. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Freshman G Connor Hellebuyck (Commerce, Mich.) earned his second straight shutout as UMass Lowell defeated No. 18 Harvard, 5-0, in a non-conference hockey clash at the Bright Hockey Center.

Hellebuyck stopped 30 shots while the River Hawk defense was equally impressive on both ends of the ice with three goals from defensemen, 21 blocked shots and five penalty kills, extending its streak to 13 straight and 19 in opponents last 20 opportunities. The victory follows a 2-0 win over Northeastern on Saturday, in which Hellebuyck stopped 25 shots.

Named the Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week, Hellebuyck is currently riding a goalless streak of 122 minutes, 45 seconds and last conceded 17:15 into the third period of the Nov. 30 loss at No. 2 New Hampshire (5-2).

UMass Lowell, which has scored seven first period goals this season, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening period, the first goal 6:01 into the game on a wrist shot from the point by freshman D Dmitry Sinitsyn (Moscow, Russia).

The Crimson nearly equalized two minutes later when senior F Marshall Everson rattled the post off a saved shot.

Four seconds after Harvard's Luke Greiner was whistled for charging at 15:14, junior D Chad Ruhwedel (San Diego, Calif.) slapped home off the ensuing faceoff from JUNIOR JOE PENDENZA (WILMINGTON, MASS.), which ended a string of 23 power play opportunities without a goal.

Hellebuyck was at his best to keep Harvard off the scoresheet six minutes into the third period during a Crimson power play. Everson let fly from the right point, and senior F Connor Morrison redirected at the far post, eliciting a magnificent right-legged kick save from Hellebuyck.

McGrath nearly gave the River Hawks a 3-0 lead 11 minutes into the third period when he beat a defender

down the left side and attempted a wrap-around shot, only to be agonizingly denied by the far post.

The third goal came, however, at 14:01 when sophomore D Jake Suter (Lac du Flanbeau, Wisc.) sent a slapshot - his first collegiate goal - from the right point off a pass from freshman Michael Colantone (Cave Creek, Ariz.).

UMass Lowell seized the momentum and added a pair of goals 1:42 apart late in the third period. Sophomore Scott Wilson (Oakville, Ont.) capitalized on a breakaway at 17:35 and beat goalie Raphael Girard with a backhand at the right post.

Pendenza capped the scoring on a 5-on-3 situation at 19:17 when he took a pass from senior F Riley Wetmore (Swanton, Vt.) at the right circle and rifled home.

•Junior Kevin Peter (North Attleboro, Mass.) won the hammer throw and led three teammates who won individual titles at the Brandeis University Reggie Poyau Track & Field Invitational at the Gosman Sports Center.

UMass Lowell scored 125 points and placed second behind Stonehill, which compiled 141 points. Bentley finished third (77) and was followed by Emmanuel College (66) and the host Judges (55).

The invitational drew eight Division II and III colleges.

Peter captured the hammer throw with a distance of 54 feet, 5.5 inches and led three River Hawks in the top four places. Freshman Zach Nardone (Peabody, Mass.) placed third with a distance of 46' 10.25" while junior Devin O'Neil (Braintree, Mass.) placed fourth with an effort of 46' 6.25".

Sophomore Garrett King (Amesbury, Mass.) won the pole vault as he cleared 13' 11.25" to edge Stonehill's Luke Byrnes, who cleared the same height but on more chances. SOPHOMORE RICHARD KIRBY (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) placed fourth, clearing 12' 11.5".

Lewis also took third in the high jump, clearing 6' 3.5", leading teammates Jake Stelline (Amesbury, Mass.), who placed fourth with a height of 6' 1.5"; and freshman Oluwatoni Onekeku (Fitchburg, Mass.) fifth with the same height but on more chances.

Lewis and Kirby also ran a leg on UMass Lowell's 4X400 meter relay team which took

second in 3:30.11. Joining them was sophomore Tyler Houldsworth (Exeter, N.H.) and JUNIOR CAMERON MITCHELL (WAKEFIELD, MASS.).

Mitchell, Lewis and Houldsworth also placed third-through-fifth in the 55 meter hurdles. Mitchell finished with a time of 7.92 seconds while Lewis was right behind in 8.12 and Houldsworth in 8.29.

•Need some help with the trivia question? The players' initials are D.H. and J.M..

JUNIOR STEPHANIE WALKER (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) placed second in 8.74.

Junior Candace Greene (Annapolis, Md.) won her second shot put title in as many meets as she threw for a distance of 44 feet, 0.75 inches and led two teammates in the top five. SOPHOMORE KYLA HIGGINS (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) placed third with a distance of 37' 3.25" while JUNIOR APRIL O'DONNELL (STONEHAM, MASS.) took fifth with a throw of 35' 10.5".

Higgins also placed third in the weight throw with a distance of 38' 3.25". Senior Kelly Walton (Nahant, Mass.) placed first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:35.31.

In the mile, freshman Kelsey O'Driscoll (New Providence, N.J.) placed first in the mile and led three River Hawks in the top five places. O'Driscoll posted a time of 5:25.74 while SENIOR COLLEEN KENNEDY (WILMINGTON, MASS.) took fourth in 5:48.38 and sophomore Cassie Harding (Amesbury, Mass.) fifth in 5:46.24.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Doug Harvey, 1967-1968 and Joe Mullen, 1979-1980.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

BACK TO REALITY?

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

-Healthy temptations (Burlington)- "The Planning Board recently opened public hearings regarding two proposals to put in a yogurt shop and a roast beef eatery," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The first hearing brought forth had to do with an application for a special permit and a site plan for 1 and 3 Center Street, which used to be Warehouse Flowers and the renovated restaurant part of Pizzeria Villafranca.

"The proposal is to put in an Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt shop and renew that building space as well as the other establishments abutting it.

"The applicants noted that on the site their objective is to create green-space (trees), renovate the handicapped ramp, add tables/outdoor seating, and construct and extend a sidewalk that would stretch from the back of the building to the front.

"Tom Peluso, of Peluso Enterprises LLC and Orange Leaf, said that the building facade and sign would be upgraded.

"Also, the walking traffic flow of the area would be based on and around the new green-space area and wrap-around sidewalk...

"The customers would park in the back and come in the front via the walkway which would pass through the green-space and trees that make up the patio," he said, noting that he has invested a large sum of money into this project.

"Knowing this, Planning Board Chairman Paul Roth commended Peluso for contributing 'significant money' to the site.

"... the board decided to continue the matter to their next meeting on Jan. 17.

"The other half of that chain of restaurants, which is known as Pizzeria Villafranca, is being taken over by Gigi's Roast Beef and Pizza...."

"...and a wealth of improvements (Winchester)- "The town is one-step closer to changing its health insurance and potentially saving the town and its employees a significant amount of money," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"...the Board of Selectmen voted to 'engage in a process to change health insurance' by accepting Ch. 69 of the Acts of 2011.

"Under Mass. General Laws, Ch. 32B, all cities and towns in the state must provide health insurance to retirees. The town and the employees share the cost each fiscal year. Both sides negotiate who pays what, with the town paying 75 percent, and the state doesn't contribute at all.

"The cost has grown significantly over the last 10-15 years," said Town Manager Richard Howard.

"Currently, the town pays \$32.5M. To offset some of that cost, the town uses funds from real estate taxes, which equals \$2M annually. Unfortunately, health insurance increases 10 percent each year. That puts a lot of pressure on the budget (not to mention residents).

"Winchester has attempted to find cost-savings over the years. Most recently, it switched from Blue Cross to Harvard Pilgrim...

"...It's not a slam dunk" that the changes will go through, as they must first be accepted by a Public Employee Committee of nominees from each union, plus a 10 percent vote by retirees. The PEC must agree with the analysis of the savings (the

amount and how to distribute them).

"If everything works out, the town would then transition into this look-alike plan..."

"...Since the board voted to begin the process of switching to the look-alike plan, the town has 30 days to negotiate all aspects of the proposed changes to the PEC..."

"...and wise responses (Stoneham)- "... a group of Stoneham residents, organized by Shelley and Matt Kilty, Raymie Parker and Kristina Yancey, gathered at Rec Park to sort and pack supplies to be delivered to Rockaway, NY and distributed to the victims of Super Storm Sandy," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The Stoneham community was so responsive to this 'Call for Action' that the truck donated by Trinity Building and Construction Management was not enough to accommodate the hundreds of donations which ranged from general cleaning supplies, diapers, flashlights, non-perishable food to much more. As a result of the overwhelming response ... a second truck had to be rented ...

"... Matt Kilty and Dave Story of Trinity drove the two trucks to Rockaway, NY where they were met by members of NYC Mayor Bloomberg's office who escorted them to distribution tents servicing some of the worst hit areas ... the people of New York were very grateful for the much needed supplies.

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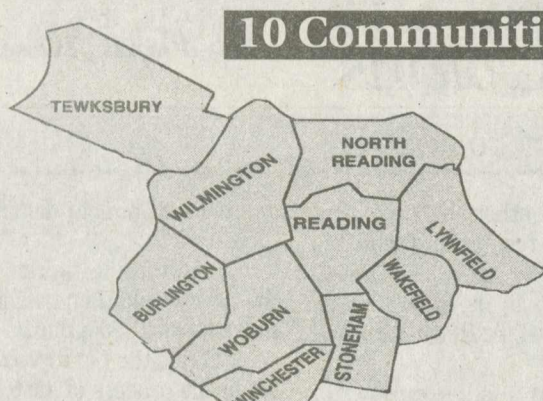


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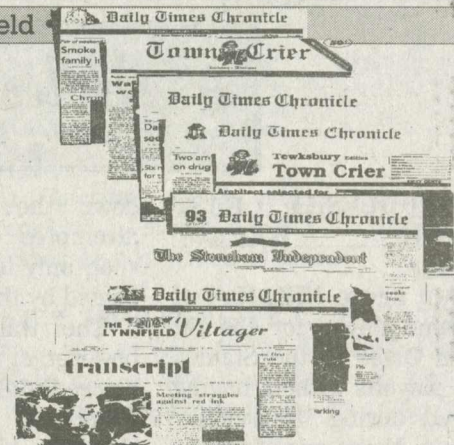
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Steeple From S-1

without interior supporting pillars. With balconies at the rear and on both sides, the sanctuary had an original seating capacity of 1,500.

The building is one of the oldest and largest wooden churches in the world, and houses one of only six E.G. Hooks organs in existence. With the exception of electrifying the bellows in 1900 and he addition of a set of chimes a few years ago, the organ stands as it was originally installed.

But by far the most stunning and familiar aspect of the building is its steeple, with a 4-face clock donated by Gen. Elijah Thompson. The spire reached 196 feet above ground, and stands as a gorgeous, towering sentinel over Woburn Square. The building was added to The National Register of Historic Places in 1992.

Hurricanes

Last August, Hurricane Irene damaged the steeple badly, forcing the side of the steeple to be covered with a blue tarp to keep out the elements. The congregation has been unable to fund the repairs, and over time the tarp began to shred. The spire sustained further damage during Hurricane Sandy in October, and the condition of the steeple is now at a crisis point.

Officials from both the Woburn Fire Dept. and Woburn

Inspectional Services (aka Building Dept.) have kept a close eye on the spire, looking to avoid what would be a catastrophe if the steeple were to fall.

"We're trying to be as sensitive as we can (to the congregation), but we also have to be conscious of the safety of the entire community," said Building Commissioner Thomas Quinn. "Hopefully, we can come to a resolution that satisfies everyone involved."

Fire Chief Paul Tortolano said he is particularly concerned about the age and materials of the steeple, and the fact that it is exposed to the elements.

"This is a building in the busiest part of the city, in close proximity to other buildings, including City Hall itself," said Tortolano. "It is a concern because of the height and the age. We just don't want anything bad to happen."

Dickinson said she understands the city's concerns, and the congregation has tried to raise funds for the repairs, but donations have been slow so far. Estimated cost of the repairs is between \$140,000-\$200,000, and church officials have gone out and obtained estimates for the work, but haven't been able to raise enough funds to get started. Thus far, a letter campaign, a raffle and a harvest fair have netted less than \$17,000.

The church has reached out to organizations that could be of some help, but so far hasn't made much headway.

"We're a small congregation, and while we're very grateful to the people who have stepped forward to help us so far, what we've raised is just a drop in the bucket," said Dickinson. "We know it's a tough economy. We would welcome even someone who is willing

to commit to matching funds, but so far it's been difficult."

Both Tortolano and Quinn note that the repairs they are requiring would cost far less than the \$140,000-\$200,000 estimate church officials are citing.

"We're not asking them to build the Taj Mahal, we just want the building to be safe," said Quinn. "I just want them to get rid of the tarps. They could do the work we're asking them to do for far less than \$200,000."

Thus far, church officials haven't been given a deadline to start work, but they have been made aware that something has to happen "around Christmas" before the city has to start making some tough decisions.

"We have made some progress," said Dickinson. "We know we have an eyesore, and we've gone out and gotten estimates. We just don't know how we're going to pay for it."

Quinn reiterated the city is willing to work with the congregation "that has a favorable ending for everyone."

"We've been patient for more than a year now," added Tortolano. "And what we're asking them to do would cost a lot less than the estimates they're seeking. We want to work with them, but as the same time we have to take the safety of the community into consideration."

Anyone wishing to help out the First Congregational Church in Woburn with its building restoration is urged to contact church officials at 781-933-1642. Donations large or small can also be mailed to the First Congregational Church in Woburn, Building/Restoration Fund, 322 Main St., Woburn, Mass. 01801.

Transfers From S-6

14 MOUNTAIN AVE was sold to Roger C. & Deidre M. Marshall by John A. Cuozzo & Mary C. Provo for \$417,000
12 W WATER ST was sold to Kevin & Joseph Thomas by Kevin M. & David J. Malenchini for \$373,000
21 W WATER ST was sold to 21 W Water Street RT & Andrew B. Perkins by Susan R. Byrd for \$270,000
17 WALTON LN was sold to Shanon & Ryan MacGregor by Robert W. Lynch for \$379,000

-WILMINGTON-

41 AGOSTINO DR was sold to Casimir J. & Kristine Witalisz by Sacco Rt & Joseph A. Langone for \$599,900
5 CUSHING DR was sold to Joseph & Mary Tkachuk by SLA RT & Michael Tkachuk for \$350,00
1803 LORDS CT was sold to Robert W. Walsh by Mark & Deborah Dymann for \$250,000
23 MILLER RD was sold to Geoffrey R. & Jessica J. Berthram by Lisa J. Haggerty for \$288,500
280 SALEM ST was sold to Bank Of New York Mellon by Robert Harrington & Bank Of New York Mellon for \$218,250
55 WOBURN ST #8 was sold to Asset Redevelopment Corp by Markley FT & Mary Levey for \$1,130,000

-WINCHESTER-

82 ARLINGTON ST was sold to Daniel D. & Julie Tempesta by Willowdale Dev LLC for \$2,350,000
5 CENTRAL ST was sold to Devereaux & Emily McClatchey by 5 Central Street NT & Mark R. Diorio for \$1,825,000
194 RIDGE ST was sold to Joslyn C. & Joanne Capone by Robert P. & Diane M. Zickell for \$667,500

-WOBURN-

13 ANNA RD was sold to Andrew & Stephanie Powers by Marianne L. Conway for \$400,000
74 BEACH ST #1-10 was sold to Gary H. Ruping by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$97,650
3 CARL FORESTER LN was sold to James P & Ginger G. Kent by My Street RT & George W. Gately for \$617,500
121 PLACE LN #121 was sold to Poonam & Kanayalal Rohra by Gold Star Homes LLC for \$257,500
93 RUSSELL ST was sold to Shawn Thomas & Julie Sarno by Stephan J. Meaney for \$331,000
59 SCHOOL ST was sold to Manuel & Angela N. Ortiz by Jarrod J. Scribner & Melissa M. Quigley for \$435,000

-LYNNFIELD-

2 LARA RD was sold to Julia Fana by Stephanie F. & Joseph V. Furfaro for \$85,000
17 MUNROE ST was sold to David Kulakowski by David Kulakowski & Karen Campiglio for \$75,000
20 PARSONS AVE was sold to Bridget B. Goldstein by Joseph Abbondanza for \$433,000

ME Santa from S-1

Nancy & Peter Zawistowski, North Reading \$50.00
Larry O'Connor & Family, Woburn \$25.00
Mike Benenate & Kathleen Leland, Woburn \$30.00
Don & Linda Gray, Reading \$25.00
Tom & Martha Meharg, Reading \$50.00
In Memory of my Dad, George L. Dwyer and my Sister, Karen Dwyer Canada from Tricia Dwyer Lawson, Woburn \$20.00
Carol Donovan, Woburn \$25.00
Jean & Jim DiGiovanni, Tewksbury \$25.00
Walter & Margery Bernis, Stoneham \$25.00
In loving memory of Joseph F. Lupo Sr. & Stephen J. Lupo from Madeline M. Lupo & Family, Stoneham \$25.00
Stephen J. Vaccaro, Burlington \$150.00
Richard & Carol Quinno, Woburn \$25.00
"SHREE", Stoneham \$75.00

Dick & Lorraine Lynch, Woburn \$30.00
In memory of Carl J. Proia, Tewksbury \$30.00
William Fallon, Woburn \$25.00
Peter & Ida Belitos, Lynnfield \$40.00
The Barth Family, Stoneham \$25.00
Rose G. Pisari, Stoneham \$50.00
Terry Busalacchi, Stoneham \$25.00
In memory of Vin from Julia Callahan, Woburn \$25.00
Dan & Gloria Doherty, Stoneham \$50.00
In honor of my grandchildren from Carolyn Richburg, Wilmington \$100.00
Joseph & Jacquelyn Wells, Woburn \$25.00
Don Morgan, Woburn \$25.00
The Mastrodomenico Family, Stoneham \$25.00
In memory of Sabrina Kauer from Ellen Kauer, Woburn \$25.00
Mike Anderson, Tewksbury \$20.00
Richard Haggerty, Woburn \$25.00
Patricia McElroy, Burlington \$50.00
Kathy Johnson, Winchester \$50.00

Janice & Bishy Pandolph, Woburn \$25.00
Ryan, Nikki & Krystal Clarke, Wilmington \$25.00
Bob & Myrtle Peary, Woburn \$25.00
In loving memory of our son, Brad from Joe & Diane Pestana, Stoneham \$25.00
In loving memory of Jennie & Frank Klosowski from Patricia Klosowski, Woburn \$25.00
In memory of SFC Keith Callahan of Woburn from Joe & Karen Ronan, Woburn \$100.00
Evelyn Trageser, Winchester \$40.00
In memory of Bill Anthony from Top Cat, Woburn \$15.00
In memory of The Weldon Family-Earl, Muriel & Earl Jr. from Top Cat, Woburn \$10.00
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-BURLINGTON-

20 GEDICK RD was sold to Kyll L. Higgins by 20 Gedick Road RT & Kyll L. Higgins for \$768,800
77 MILL ST was sold to Town Of Burlington by Jeneane E. Tzovaras & Jeffrey A. Gladding for \$347,900
11 ROBERT ST was sold to Saied Saadat by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$260,000

-NORTH READING-

41 LAKESIDE BLVD was sold to Ruggiero Gelsomini & Kristin M. Wishoski by M S & Susan Spear for \$350,000

-READING-

15 CENTER AVE was sold to Samantha Scola & Christopher Coughlin by Michael D. & Tara L. Jeffers for \$287,500
5-GRAND ST was sold to Vanessa & Liana Alvarado by William R. & Laurie G. Davis for \$554,000
127 HOWARD ST was sold to Stephen N. & Leah Harrington by Leo E. & Margaret M. Lessard for \$539,900
21 KINGSTON ST was sold to Timothy J. & Rebecca A. Ward by Josephine R. Toppi for \$401,000
2-SUMMIT DR #11 was sold to Rakesh Goel by Bank Of American NA for \$159,600
22-TIMBERNECK DR was sold to Christopher Brugg & Kimberly Bruff by William J. & Joanne E. Couture for \$388,000

-STONEHAM-

4 IRVING ST was sold to Samantha Scola & Christopher Coughlin by Michael D. & Tara L. Jeffers for \$287,500
100 MAIN ST #1-4 was sold to Kathleen & Susan Danieli by Frances Sun for \$180,000

-TEWKSBURY-

85 10TH ST was sold to Kim W. Clancy by Peter J. Clancy for \$127,500
264 APACHE WAY #264 was sold to Meghan B. Laffey by Charles & Melissa Schena for \$215,000
290 APACHE WAY #290 was sold to J G Batten by Charles & Nicole M. Maxwell for \$168,000
95 APRILS WAY #10 was sold to Daniel E. & Kara M. Murray by Topnotch Homes LLC for \$525,800
100 DEBRA DR was sold to Vincent P. & Jane E. Martiny by Frank & Jamie Laurino for \$540,000
65-DELWOOD RD was sold to Colleen E. Pawelezyk by S A Smiledge-Ferrangamo & Gina M. Ferrangamo for \$438,000
1201 EMERALD CT #1201 was sold to James W. & Patricia A. Casey by N S Daley Est & Anne M. Laska for \$265,000
85 FAIRWAY DR #85 was sold to Joanne Eckberg by Claire Goacobbe & Edward J. Bettano for \$240,000
48 FOREST AVE was sold to JEM Prop Group LLC by Joseph Ainsworth Est & Patrick A. Ainsworth for \$75,500
48 FOREST AVE was sold to JEM Prop Group LLC by Robert Boule for \$75,500
20 MCLAREN RD was sold to Stephen A. & Donna M. Aburzi by Peter M. O'Keefe for \$399,000
91 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #91 was sold to Ariana & David Ruckle by Martha Bray for \$165,000
10 MUNRO CIR was sold to John B. Pasquariello by Claire M. Trudeau for \$283,000
40 NAVILLUS RD was sold to Phillips J. Cornier by Donato RT & Daniel J. Enxing for \$205,000
30 PATRICK RD #30 was sold to Lauren E. Barber by Peggy M. Garrett for \$192,500
71 PRESERVATION LN #71 was sold to Richard Souza by Judith M. & James J. Viola for \$350,000
71 PRESERVATION LN #71 was sold to Judith M. & James J. Viola by Preservation Group LLC for \$439,900
27 QUAIL RUN #27 was sold to Theresa E. Galasso by Richard Souza for \$260,000
141 WILLIAM G DR was sold to Leon E. & Denise M. Schram by Rolando & Edy M. Kurs for \$350,000

-WAKEFIELD-

71 BROADWAY was sold to RT Props Inc by Thomas R. & Beverly D. Rawson for \$500,000
15 EVERGREEN ST was sold to Andrew A. MacKenzie by Donna R. Silva for \$100,000
200 MAIN ST was sold to Joann N. Winant by Kirkwood House Inc for \$940,000

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This Week's Sampler: The Carrington

Craftsman Carrington is impressive yet unpretentious

Textural variety melds with Craftsman styling to give the Carrington a pleasing yet unpretentious front facade. Shingles and foundation materials are slightly rough, while windows, doors, columns and railings are smooth and sleek. Fairly similar gables on the house and garage add to the visual appeal, and the full front porch has a welcoming appearance.

Entering, you step into a wide foyer brightened by side-lights and a row of small windows high on the door. The right hand hallway leads to the den and dining room.

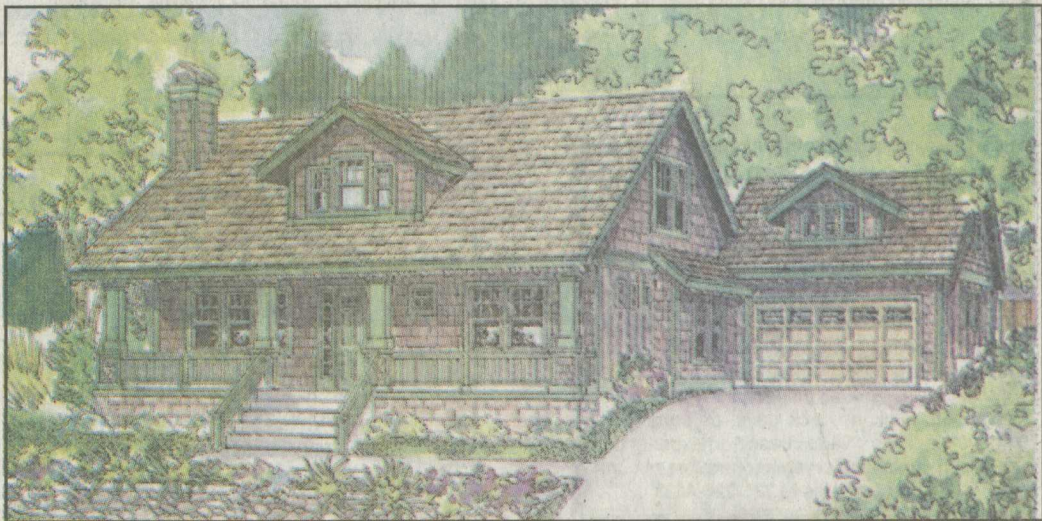
Decorative columns on the left mark the wide passageway into a living room with a fireplace flanked by Craftsman windows. Another walkway, at the rear of the room, leads to the owners' suite, stairs, and kitchen.

And a spacious, well-equipped kitchen it is, with a large work island at center and an open link to the dining room. The eating bar that rims one edge is handy for meals on the run, homework supervision, and keeping folks who just want to chat out from underfoot.

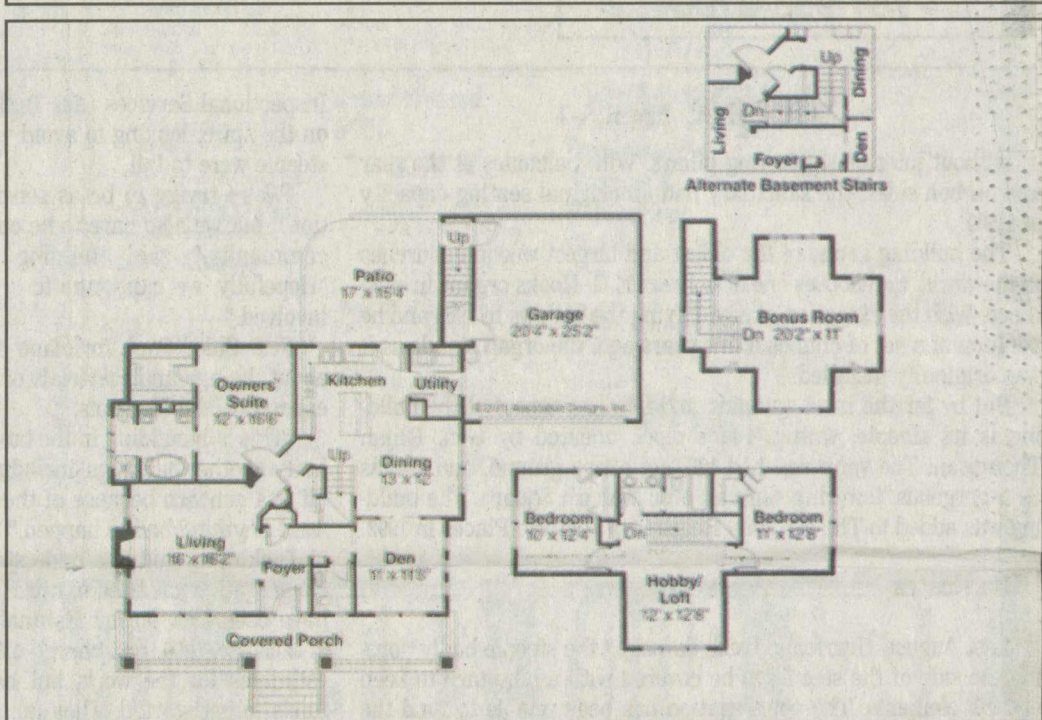
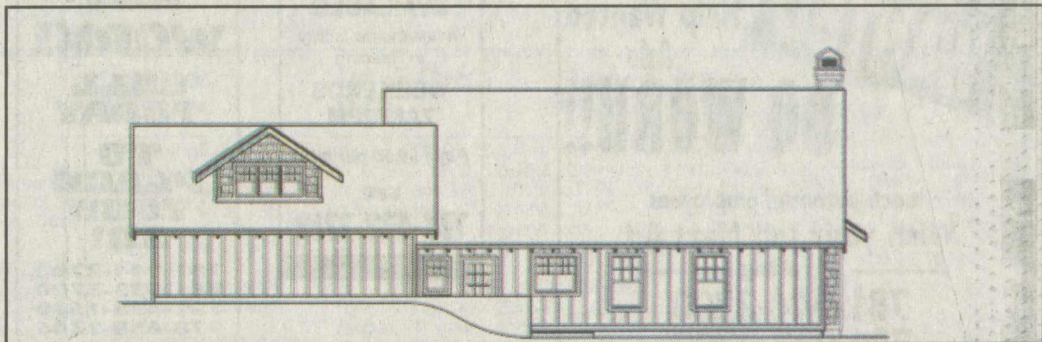
Lazy Susan shelving makes the corner shelves entirely accessible, and a walk-in pantry is just around the corner. Laundry appliances, too, are mere steps away in a large pass-through room that connects to the garage. The utility room can also serve as a mud-room.

A huge walk-in closet and luxurious bathroom expand the Carrington's owners' suite. An alcove there can hold either a built-in dresser, or another of the owners' choice.

Upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom, and a loft that could be outfitted as a study area or hobby space. A large bonus room, plus plenty of attic storage space, is over the garage.



ITS FULL, WOODEN-RAILED FRONT PORCH GIVES A WELCOMING APPEARANCE to this updated craftsman home plan. A raised eating bar rims one edge of the work island in the spacious, up-to-date kitchen. The owners' suite boasts a roomy bathroom and walk-in closet. Two bedrooms, a bathroom, loft and good-sized bonus room are upstairs.



Things to do at the end of the year

* Make a folder to store tax preparation paperwork. Tax season is just around the corner. Use this time to collect any paperwork you already may have received and put it in a safe place. Expect new statements of past earnings, any information about interest earned on bank statements and other pertinent tax documents to start arriving. Also, if you use an accountant to help file your taxes, call his or her office and book an appointment before his or her schedule fills up.

* Watch a football game. After weeks of running around at a break-neck pace, use this day to lounge around and recharge. Chances are you can find a football game on television. Order in a pizza and cheer on your favorite team.

* Encourage the kids to put down the toys and pick up a

book. Many students will be returning to school soon after an extended winter recess. Have them get back into the

swing of things by brushing up on lessons last touched on in December.

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